The Peoples Advocate.

VOL. XXVI — COLUMBIANA, ALA., THURSDAY, AUG. 2, 1917. — NO 9.

PROVIDE STORAGE FOR YOUR CROPS

There has been a tremendous increase in food and feed crops in Alabama as well as in all other states. These crops have been produced during expensive and stringent times. Naturally the farmers want and should have good prices for them. Conditions indicate and justify high prices, but, if farmers throw all their crops on the market during the fall, prices will go to pieces and remain until spring when the farmers again come into the market for supplies with which to make another crop, then prices will again advance to enormous figures. Selling all at low prices in the fall and buying part of it back at high prices in spring is what makes farming unprofitable and undesirable with many folks.

It is just as essential to cultivate and protect the market as it is the crop. It is good business to prepare products in the most uniform and attractive manner and put them on the market gradually and only when the price is satisfactory. To do this necessarily means that more storage facilities must be provided at home. Corn, velvet beans, peanuts and potatoes should sell for a dollar or more per bushel as the minimum price and if properly marketed would bring much higher prices. There is not enough storage on the farms to take care of these commodities and keep them from being rushed on the market at sacrifice prices.

Lumber, metal and paper building materials are high and many people are not able to buy them It is a good time to get the old pine shingle mill in order The old pine pole pen plan is not a bad one in times like these and offers an economical method of providing storage that cost nothing except labor and nails. Farmers should get busy now on storage matters while they have time to make such preparations before the harvest time comes on.

Whether the war goes on another year or not, our people and the Allies must be fed and it will take all our surplus crops to do it. By spring another year prices will have climbed upwards as they did last spring. The farmer who markets gradually, provides his own storage, and stops selling when prices sag will not have room to complain, but the farmer who crams his whole crop on the market this fall will see the world's demands filled with his own products from the concentrated warehouses in the hands of the city speculator.

By all means provide storage, protect and price your own product, if you have to resort to the "Pine pole pen plan."

J. A. WADE,
Commissioner.

J. E. WALKER & BRO.,

SILURIA, ALA.

Stop to see us when near Siluria. We lead them all in low prices. THE MOST COMPLETE STOCK.

SEVEN HORSES BURN TO DEATH

Tuscaloosa, July 30.—Fire, believed to have started from spontaneous combustion, destroyed one half block of buildings with their contents about 1 o'clock Monday morning. The large feed and sales stable of John Hanly was destroyed first; seven fine horses being included in the loss with feedstuffs, carriages and harness. Mr. Hanly's building and contents will show a loss of $12,500, with about one-third covered by insurance.

The total loss is estimated at $25,000, with about one-fourth of the loss covered by insurance.

KINGDOM ITEMS.

There will be a series of services beginning here next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. We hope that lasting good will be the crowning joy.

Miss Zadie Balding of Mostellers, visited the Misses Adkinson here Sunday.

Newton Thacker and Arthur Farr left Monday to work in Anniston.

Miss Florence Horton returned home Sunday from the infirmary in Birmingham. She is improving rapidly.

Mrs. Lula Crumpton of Shelby Springs, visited relatives here last week.

A R Crumpton of Mostellers, visited his parents here Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Finley of Birmingham, spent the week-end here with her sister, Mrs. Cook.

Misses Bernice and Delilah Crumpton attended the meeting at Fourmile last week where they rendered most excellent music and gave their untiring efforts for the good of the meetiag.

Jim Scott of Shelby Springs, visited friends here last Sunday.

Spurgeon Hughes of Talladega, visited homefolk here Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Mary Powers of Dargin, a recent guest of Miss Edith Duncan, returned home a few days ago.

Two cars of young people from the "Kingdom Singing Suciety" attended the all day singing at Gantts Quarry Sunday and say it was good.

The "Kingdom Singing Society" will sing at Chapel next Sunday afternoon. Let's everybody go, carry our song books and sing.

"Faithful."

Notice of Publication.

Made Under Act June 6, 1912.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Montgomery, Ala., July 18, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that Orange T. Beckley, of Leeds, Ala., who, on Sept. 16, 1913, made Serial Homestead No, 08557, Receipt No. 1101836, for the SE¼ of the SE¼, Section 22, Township 18 South, Range 1 West, Huntsville, Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Three Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before The Clerk of the Circuit Court, at Columbiana, Ala., on the 9th day of September, 1917.

Claimant names as witnesses:

S. W. Attaway, Roland Attaway, Hutson Lee, Manuel Eastis, all of Leeds, Ala.

CATO D. GLOVER,
7-26-6t. Register.

SHELBY COUNTY BAPTIST ASSO.

Convenes on Tuesday, August 21, 1917, at Kingdom Church, about four miles east of Columbiana and four or five miles northeast of Shelby. Persons wishing to attend this association from a distance can come on the train to either Columbiana or Shelby and be driven to the Kingdom Church by Ford cars in a few minutes.

It is earnestly desired that a full representation from every church in the Association be present. Don't forget the time and place.

W. J. HORSLEY, Clerk,

Miss Emma Davis Dies In Delaware, Ohio

Mr. W. F. Davis of this place, received a telegram Wednesday morning announcing the death of his sister, Miss Emma Davis, at her home in Delaware, Ohio, which occurred Tuesday night. Mr. Davis left immediately for Ohio to attend the funeral. Miss Davis underwent an operation a few weeks ago for appendicitis, but her death was sudden.

The Advocate, together with many friends, extends sympathy to Mr. Davis and his family.

Marriage Licenses Issued For July

The following marriage licenses were issued by the Judge of Probate for the month of July:

WHITE.

Harrison Lowery to Clemmie Beasley
Joseph Fulmer to Ida Belle Culp.
Abe Mims to Deffie Barker.
James R. Kell to Annie Harper.
Auburn McLane to Ruby Vardeman.
Selas Brasher to Velma Falkner.
Mack Smith to Cora Hatter.
W. H. MacKnight to Lillie Lawley.
J. W. Wyatt to Nevilla Vest.

COLORED.

Edward Warrenton to Philipen Wells.
Henry Greenlea to Effie Butler.
Wm. Davis to Lillie Kelley.
Columbus Woodard to Julia Bass.
Bill Baubs to Rosie Clark.
John Young to Rossie Hudson.
Wilbert Hale to Lena Connell.

Doctors Needed For Service In Army

Washingtod, July 29.—Fully 24,000 physicians, or two out of every nine of military age in the country, will be needed by the new American armies, the war department announced today, in addition to 120,000 enlisted men who must be obtained for the medical corps

Half of these physicians and enlisted men will be needed by October 1. They already are going into training camps to fit them for service at the rate of 200 a day.

Notice!

To The Public:

My mill is not broken down and never has been. Bring me dry wheat and I will make you as much & as good flour as any Burr mill. I griend for the 8th measure and toll before cleaning. My grinding days for a few weeks will be Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, and any other day that 20 or 25 bushels come in.

Yours for service,
I. P O. HORTON.

S. S. CONVENTION WAS A SUCCESS

The Shelby County Sunday School Convention, composed of Sunday Schools of all denominations, adjourned Wednesday afternoon of last week, to meet again in July 1918, at Dogwood, This convention was very well attended and profitably conducted, and everybody expressed themselves aa having a good time.

The following officers of the Convention were elected, or suggested to act for another year, to-wit:

President—W. J. Horsley, Columbiana.

Vice-President—J. F. Averyt, Columbiana.

Secretary-Treasurer—Mrs. G. G. Mullins, Helena.

Executive Committee—W. A. Hayes, W. L. Acuff, J. F. McGraw and E. S. Lyman.

Division Superintendents—Elementary, Mrs. T. K. Roberts; Secondary, Miss Rosa Pagne. Adult, Rev. T. K. Roberts.

District Presidents:

1—R. J. Miles, Columbiana.
2—R. M. Payne, Siluria, Route 1.
3—Luther Fowler, Montevallo.
4-5—Miss Gertrude Lee, Helena.
6—S. C. Perry, Calcis.
7—Claude V. Hoover, Wilsonville.
8—J. F. McGraw, Vincent.

Some of these parties had to be suggested by the Convention as the available material, and were only suggested, provided they met the approval of local demands, but it is hoped that they will all accept the office tendered them and do their bit to promote the Sunday School work in Shelby county.

W. J. Horsley.

L. E. Christian Moves Into Johnston Building

L E Christian moved his stock of goods into the new Johnston building Tuesday. Mr. Christian informs us that he is going to put in a full line of dry goods and groceries in the next few weeks. Look for a change in his advertisement next week.

Judge G. W. Weaver spent Wednesday in Birmingham.

Miss Catherine Leeper, of Birmingham, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Leeper.

Mrs. J. S. Pitts is spending a few days in Calera with Mrs. Robert Holcombe.

KEEPING INFORMED

A Reliable Daily Newspaper Is Now An Absolute Necessity.

In these stirring times a daily newspaper, printing all the news, promptly, accurately and independently, is an absolute necessity to every man and in every home.

The Birmingham News—the South's greatest newspaper—is everywhere recognized as the biggest, best and most reliable in all the South. It prints complete news of the war and all other world news, gathered by the three greatest news organizations; special correspondence covering all tne news of Alabamians in the Army, Navy, etc; vigorous, fearless editorials; latest markets—everything.

Subscribe for this great news paper. Special trial offer, Daily and Sunday, by mail only, to December 5, for $1.50. Send in your order today.

TO THE CITIZENS OF SHELBY COUNTY

I call your attention to the proclamation of the Governor of July 9th, naming August 14th and 15th as Good Roads Days, The last Legislature passed this act, and under direction of the Governor with the grave need of roads, I ask you to set aside these days for this purpose; each man if he so desires, may impose the two days at any point on the roads best suited to him, or if preferred by any one meeting of all those that live on roads which they are apportioned might be called, they by getting more men and teams together and doing greater work than can be done by one man. So with the sincerest in good roads, I urge that every one that feels that he can take these two days from his crop without doing harm to himself, to do so.

G. W. WEAVER,
Judge of Probate

July 28, 1917.

Draft List Not Ready

The County Exemption Board is hard at work picking out the numbers and names of those registered for selective draft duty in the national army. The Board will complete the list some time today, Thursday, and all those whose name have been drawn will be notified by letter on what day to appear in Columbiana, which will be one day next week. The local exemption board is composed of Sheriff J. H. Fulton, Circuit Clerk J. F. Averyt, and Dr. Chas. T. Acker, County Health Officer.

As we go to press the Boaad has not finished drawing the names and it was impossible to get the list of names for publication this week.

Georgia's First Bale Sells For 40 Cents

Savannah, Ga., July 28.—The record price of 40 cents a pound was paid at auction for the first bale of Georgia 1917-1918 cotton crop here today. The purchasers immediately donated the bale to the Red Cross to be sold again, either on the Savannan cotton exchange or in New York. The second bale of the new crop arrived within an hour after the first. It was purchased at 40 cents by a local cotton firm. It also was immediately donated to the Red Cross.

FOURMILE NEWS.

We have had a great revival; God has blessed our people, thirty-six added to the church.

Crops are looking fine in our community.

Alvin Dorough has accepted a position at Leeds.

T. M. Raymond and wife of Vincent, are visiting friends aad relatives in our community.

L. B. Riddle is improving his place on Fourmile.

Peter.

Harry Robeats, of Sylacauga, was in town Wednesday.

GAS EXPLOSION AT SHELBY FURNACE

Negro Meets Horriable Death And Three White Men Badly Burned Saturday

About 9 o'clock last Saturday morning an explosion occurred in the furnace at Shelby, and a negro man by the name of Fred Stevens was caught in the little house on top of the furnace and burned to death by the flames.

Three white men, Harry Bierley, Wm. Bean and Judge Keelen, who were on top of the furnace at the time of the explosion, were badly burned while escaping down the stairway around the furnace We are glad to state that they will recover.

The explosion was caused from what is known as a slip in the furnace, so we are informed.

GOOD ROADS DAYS.

The citizens of Columbiana, Calera, Wilsonville and Shelby should observe Good Roads Days, August 14 and 15, by working on the public roads leading into the above named towns. The highway from Wilsonville to Calera needs repairing in several places, and if everybody living on the highway will join in with the citizens of the above named towns, the road can be put in good condition. It is the duty of every citizen to help keep up our public highways, and we believe that every man residing on the highway will be willing to do one days work on the road on the above dates.

Post Office Moved Into Lightcap Building

Postmaster C. E. Niven moved the post office into the Lightcap building Tuesday night. The post office has been in the rear of the Columbiana Savings Bank building since the fire about four months ago, and has been inconvenient to the postmaster and patrons of the office.

Dr. Lightcap has equipped the new postoffice with up-to date furniture and fixtures, and it goes without saying, that Columbiana has the neatest postoffice of its class in the State, and the patrons of the office are delighted to get their mail at the new office.

Kills Himself Because Called To Draft Duty

Savannah, Ga., July 28.—James B. Nabors, aged 29, a traveling salesman, shot and killed himself in a local hotel tonight after receiving a summons to appear before the exemption board at Greensboro, Ala., where he was registered for the military draft.

Nabors' number in the drawing was the first drawn—258—according to the official notification, which was found open beside his body. His friends here said he had brooded a great deal over the probability of being drafted.

Maybe you think that you are a big noise. But the fact remains that you never broke up a meeting by remaining away.

THE-:-PEOPLE'S-:-ADVOCATE

Published-:- Every - Thursday

I. F. NORRIS, Editor and Proprietor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One copy one year, : : : : $1.00
One copy six months, : : : : .50
One copy three months, : : : 25

Entered at the postoffice at Columbiana, Ala., as second-class mail matter

Columbiana, Aug 2, 1917.

Keep on canning fruit and vegetables—you will them this winter.

Corn meal is now selling at $2 40 per bushel, the highest since the days of the Civil War.

Several dipping vats in Coosa county have been destroyed by unknown parties, says The Sylacauga News.

It is announced from Washington that about $17,000,000,000 will be the United States' war bill this year.

Spending summer vacations in Europe is a thing of the past since the war began in that country three years ago.

Chilton county will have to furnish 120 men in the first draft for war service in France, says The Union-Banner.

Advertise your business and get the people in the habit of doing their trading in Columbiana. It pays to advertise in the right way—try it!

A few small industries located here would be a great help to the town. Every town needs a pay roll, whether large or small, and so does Columbiana.

Too much rain for cotton and corn in many sections of the State, but bumper crops of corn and velvet beans are reported from nearly every county.

The more stores we have just that many more merchants will open up for business here, which means that more people will do their trading in Columbiana.

Don't worry Mr. Farmer, you can't get overstocked on corn this year. A ready market will be found for all the surplus corn you have to sell this fall and winter.

The size of several country weekly newspapers over the State have been reduced from eight to four pages, on account of the high cost of paper and other printing material.

The German prisoners now held at Fort McPherson, Ga., will be worked on the public roads in that State, and the prisoners will receive pay for every day they work from the counties they work in.

The Rockford Chronicle published at Rockford in Coosa county, has suspended publication for the present. Editor Bentley states the paper was not getting the support it should have had, and also that subscribers were not paying their subscription promptly.

A farmers' organization the past week in one of the Alabama counties sent out a carload of Irish potatoes for which they got fancy prices according to grade. But they knew how to grade and sack them so many pecks to the sack. Our farmers must learn how to grade and clean their products and put them in marketable shape. Organize.—Talladega Mountain Home.

WEEVILS ARE A MYSTERY

Few people claim to know much about the boll weevil and those few do not know. A line in The Sheffield Standard says that some cotton bolls were exhibited in Colbert on July 14, and that no weevils had been seen. Those abominable Mexican bugs seem to have exhausted themselves last year.

These bugs are presumably of Mexican nativity, but thrive on travel. They poured over the river into the United States, multiplying as they came. They devastated the fields as they advanced, attacking only the cotton plant. Just how far north they can thrive is not known, but probably can live wherever the cotton boll can mature. That has been the fear.

Last year Alabama fields were destroyed and ruin abided where the bugs were found. This year a change has come, the spring was dry and cold and the weevils did not appear. On thousands of farms where they were expected they have not shown themselves. On other plantations only a few are seen. One man says that on fifteen long rows of cotton he found exactly fifteen weevils. This invading host that threatened total loss of cotton has come to be a slight menace this year. Though doing its dastardly work thoroughly on some farms and plantations, there is renewed hope that the weevil cannot flourish as far away from Mexico as Alabama. It is hoped that he has done his worst and while he may live and in some years do damage, his crime career does not fit this climate and the farmers can raise cotton even when he takes a share.

Still the weevil is a mystery. Why did he, all at once, begin to migrate? Why did travel give him fecundity? After seeming to find an ideal home in our fields, why has he so suddenly ceased his raid?—Birmingham Ledger.

OUTLOOK GLOOMY THEY SAY

Washington, July 26.—America must give her all, if she would turn the war fortunes in Europe.

That is the solemn, emphatic message returning army officers bring back here. They say that as things stand now, a deadlock is the only thing in sight on the west front. They have reported to the war college that the outlook is anything but optimistic, and privately they say that the United States must awaken right now unless Germany is to be the virtual victor.

The Russian situation they regard as nearly hopeless.

And with Germany calling out more men for next spring, these officers say that America must realize that the war will be long and bitter, and that money and men must be given unstintingly.

Incidentally, their gloomy reports of conditions gave fresh impetus to the demand among many army and navy officers for a more aggressive naval policy than has been in force.

"We must come to it sooner or later," said one of the highest government officials. "If we do not, we can look to triumph of the U-boats and no decision on the long west front."

Authorities here realize that Great Britain, burned in her drive at Gallipoli, and partially hurt in the Jutland sea fight, is reluctant to risk her big fighting ships in a naval offensive.

"A naval offensive, backed by a land attack is practicable, however," a naval officer told the United Press. "Such an offensive would not comtemplate going up against the big German land defenses indirectly. It would have some elements of gamble in it, but I tell you that unless such a polico is undertaken the victory will go sooner or later to Germany. By undertaking an offensive we would decide almost immediately whether we were winner or loser, with chances good that we would win."

All authorities agree that it is unwise for America to deceive itself in the thought that the U-boat menace is otherwise than very serious, or to underestimate the strength and endurance of Germany in the field.

ELECTRICITY ON THE FARM

Electricity, which is solving so many problems of the world, is revolutionizing farm life to such an extent that the present trend of movement is from the city to the farm, rather than from the farm to the city. The recent perfection of an electric lighting and power plant which can be installed cheaply and easily and can be run without any degree of technical knowledge has brought to the farm all the conveniences of city life, and has made the drudgery which has always been associated with farm life a thing of the past.

In many respects similar to the advent of the automobile, these electric plants have been adopted first by the very wealthy for their large estates; but more recently they have come into general use by all up-to-date farmers of moderate means who recognize in them the means of carrying on their work in a thoroughly efficient and laboring manner.

The electric lighting of barns has been of especial advantage, because of the great danger that has been attached to lanterns in hay lofts and other places where there is inflamable material. One of the leading farmers of this section who recently installed an electric plant with many attachments, mentioned especially this feature.

"Electricity gives us the best light we ever had," he says, "and more than that, it gives us the light where we need it most. This is particularly true in the barn where we have lights behind the cows and horses, in the feed and harness rooms and in the loft It saves half the time it used to take to do the chores. "The electric power which we now generate on the place has also relieved us of many hours of unpleasant and tiring labor which we used to consider a part of the day's work." he continued. "We now have our water pumped into every room in the house, it turns the churn, the grindstone, the washing machine, the cream separator, the sewing machine and a dozen other labor-saving appliances.

"But better and more convenient light and labor-saving power are not the real significance of electricity on the farm. Through these things, it has made our lives easier, more comfortable, more worth while."

Equipment such as this farmer mentions is comparatively cheap and well within the reach of the average farmer.

Help Wanted!

Girl or woman to keep house for a small family, as a member of the family or for wages.

J. L. Roper,
Route 1, box 30, Wilsonville, Ala.

W. F. Davis, President — W. W. Wallace, Vice President
W. L. Christian, Cashier
W. O. Green, Bookkeeper.

Capital Stock - $ 35,000.00
Surplus and Profits 6,500.00

Bank With Us

Bank With Us

Here's a fact: the money you spend now is many times that money, because it is cheating yourself out of the profit that money would earn for you some day.
In other words, you are throwing away the "foundation" on which you could build a fortune. You are casting away the seed which would become a tree if planted. Plant some money in our bank.

Columbiana Savings Bank

DIRECTORS

J. S. Jackson — Max Lefkovits — J. C. Reinhardt
J. F. Norris — J. T. Finley — R. F. Cox
A. Mooney — H. W. Parker, Jr. — W. F. Davis
H. J. Busby — W. L. Christian.

POTATOES WILL BE SCARCE

Washington, July 26.—Uncle Sam's 1917 potato crop is placed at 452,000,000 bushels—167,000,000 bushels more than last year and 92,000,000 bushels more than the six-year average.

This big yield, however, is no reason for neglecting to save every bushel possible. The demand in Europe will far outrun our supply.

In Great Britain potatoes may be served only one day each week, except that families observing meatless days are allowed potatoes also when no meat is served.

In England and France all potatoes must be boiled or baked, Frying is prohibited, because it requires grease.

One of the first regulations of Food Administrator Hoover, if the senate ever passes the food conservation bill, will be to place the sale of potatoes on a weight basis, instead of by measure. Recent tests have shown potatoes sold by measure run from 30 to 70 pounds short per barrel The consumer, therefore, besides paying high prices, has been getting short weight.

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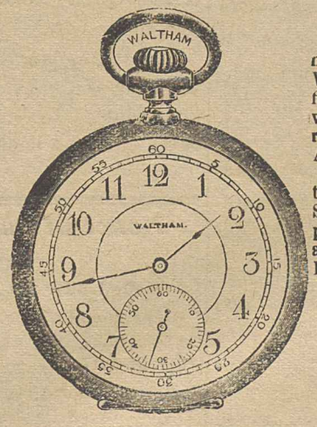

eing familiar with the intricate machanism of Every Style of Watch or Jewelry made. Twenty-five years devoted to this kind of work has given US unusual experience and it is at your service for A VERY MODERATE COST.
You will find it to your advantage to deal Exclusively at Our Store, both as to Results and Expenses. A nice Line of Jewelry and Watches of the "ETTER KIND" Always On Hand.

T. J. Weaver
With Columbiana DruoC

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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COLUMBIANA, - ALA.

Longshore, Koenig & Longshore.
ATTOREYS-AT-LAW
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Columbiana, Alabama.

ACUFF & MILNER
LAWYERS
Office in Johnston Building
Columbiana, Alabama.

Luther L. Saxon
Attorney-At-Law
Offices 1 and 2, Duran Building.
Columbiana, Ala.

Paul O. Luck
—Attorney-At-Law—
Office in Court House
Columbiana, - Alabama.

FRENCH EXPECT BIG THINGS OF OUR FIGHTERS

American Officers, However, Think Hopes Will Not Be Realized for Months.

PRESSURE OF STRUGGLE FELT

Army Men Want Joffre Back at the Front—"Morale" the Problem That Is Confronting the Foreign Belligerents — How the Censorship Works.

By LINCOLN EYRE.
Correspondent of the New York World.

Paris.—A few minutes before the special train bringing General Pershing and his staff from Boulogne rolled into the Gare du Nord the other day a trainload of "permissionaires"—soldiers on leave from the front—arrived at the same station. The "poilus," leaning out of their dusty third class coaches, caught sight of Marshal Joffre standing on the platform waiting, with M. Ribot, the premier; M. Viviani, minister of justice, and other dignitaries, to welcome the American commander in chief to the capital.

"Vive Joffre!" shrieked a "permissionaire," and the cry was taken up all along the line of dense-packed cars.

"It's he who spared our lives in useless attacks," shouted a bronzed, bearded veteran, "we want Joffre back at the front!"

"Yes, yes," yelled his companions, "We want Joffre, who doesn't waste our lives! Give us Joffre!"

The Problem of Morale.

Fortunately the cry, which could not have failed to reach the ears of the prime minister as well as the marshal, died away in the excitement of General Pershing's arrival. To those who had heard, however, and who are aware of the situation on the front and in the interior of France today, its significance was not lost. To me it meant that after almost three years of incessant slaughter, the "poilu" has learned to distinguish very clearly between leaders who sacrifice their men uselessly and those who, like the victor of the Marne, never make a move without counting the possible cost in lives.

It was, moreover, another bit of evidence that there is no more important problem among all those at present confronting belligerent governments than that of "morale." The spirits of the men in the trenches, as well as of their wives, sisters, sweethearts, parents in the rear, must be kept up to the mark. Every day increases the strain upon soldiers and civilians in war-harassed nations. Tight-strung nerves are spanning apart everywhere in the cities and villages, far from the ring line, as much as in the zone of the armies. That is why the coming of Pershing and his division is of such immeasurable value in the never-ceasing propaganda going on over all France to maintain at the necessary level France's determination to win the war.

American officers, who have sensed this insistence upon the greatness of the aid to be provided by the United States are a bit fearful that expectations difficult of realization will be aroused among the French army and people. They know the obstacles that lie in the way of immediate military co-operation on a grand scale and feel that a great many months must elapse before the weight of American arms can make itself felt in the fighting.

Allow for Frightful Strain.

"Today our principal preoccupation must be the prevention of that lassitude and discouragement which, as our enemies hope, will weaken our national defense by corroding the iron of our arms," was the way Compere Morel, one of the heads of the socialist party in the chamber of deputies, said in a conversation I had with him recently. "Authority must be used with greatest ease, justice must be unwavering. More than that, allowances must be made for the duration of the frightful strain under which soldiers and folk at home alike are laboring. Discipline must be maintained, of course, but this is not the time for martinets.

"Without indicating the moral state of our troops, it would be nevertheless vain to deny that those engaged in this appalling conflict are morally and physically tired. To pretend that we are as strong spiritually as we were at the time of the Marne is absurd. Disaster is certain to follow a refusal to recognize the wear and tear upon the nerves of men, and women, too, bearing the fearful burden of this war."

Little of the tremendous pressure of the struggle upon individuals is visible to the casual observer. One might travel through France from end to end and never get a glimpse of it. The soldiers one sees seem cheerful enough. There is bustle and movement in the streets of the cities. Even in the slums the surface of things reveals no tragedy. Listen to the talk of "poilus" among themselves, however, and sit alongside a circle of gossiping housewives of the poorer class, and one will soon detect the tautness of their nerves and the weariness pervading their thoughts.

The newspapers are silent about all this; firstly, because of the censorship, and, secondly, because they necessarily are part of the conscious or unconscious propaganda for the maintenance of morale. When incidents occur they print only what they are told by the official press bureau. A paragraph like this, for instance, means little to a reader not familiar with such matters:

"Last night at seven o'clock on the Boulevard de la Vallette a brawl started, for trifling reasons, among five soldiers. Some Kabyles emerging from a nearby factory and passersby were mixed up in the scuffle. The police intervened to re-establish order. Several arrests were made."

What really occurred, though not a newspaper so much as hinted at it, was rather more serious. The soldiers who were on leave from the front, had heard that the Kabyles, who are Arabs imported to clean the streets, were to be used to repress disturbances among the civilian population. They had been told so by their wives, one of whom had been ogled by a Kabyle. When the "poilus" attacked them the Kabyles naturally resisted, and a riot ensued in which a dozen persons were severely wounded.

This affray was preceded by an even bloodier affair, in which a number of Annamite soldiers were attacked by a crowd of women and "permissionaires" and several were killed. An Annamite battalion was brought to Paris at a time when the strikes were at their height, and the rumor spread with miraculous swiftness all through the city that the Annamites had been summoned because the French garrison would refuse to fire upon the crowd in the event of a riot.

Depressing Rumors Flood City.

That there was any truth in this may be doubted, but certainly the presence of the Mongolian troops at so stressful a period was unfortunate. Annamites are anathema to all Parisians nowadays, simply as a result of the rumors and the really furious fight that arose out of them. Yet, beyond a formal communique no more communicative than that about the Kabyles, there has been no mention of the matter in print.

Paris is flooded with rumors these days, as it has never been since the first weeks of the war. Most of them are depressing and doubtless a considerable percentage are deliberately inspired by pacifists and pro-Germans, of whom there are a good many to be found in the Greek and Spanish colonies. Whether they are true is of little consequence; the important thing is they are believed to a large extent, even by persons well informed about the situation as a whole.

One of the minor problems connected with the "permissionaires," who, released for the time being from direct discipline, have a tendency to become unruly, is the evil that lies in wait for them at the railroad stations in Paris. Almost all of them pass through the capital on their way to and from the front, and at the stations they are preyed upon not only by merchants of vice, but by the agents of anarchy and pro-Germans as well, who seek to inculcate peace-at-any-price ideas, and the desire to revolt by spreading stories of the terrible conditions prevailing in the rear. The "poilus" learn in their own homes that most of these yarns are not true, but on the other hand they hear a mass of rumors which have almost the same effect upon weaker characters, and they believe them all the more really because they come from their own wives or relatives.

KINGDON GOULD AND BRIDE

Kingdon Gould, son of George J. Gould, recently surprised his family and friends by quietly marrying Miss Annunziata Camilla Maria Lucci, an artist and former governess to Kingdon Gould's sister. Kingdon Gould is a grandson of Jay Gould and is a well-known sportsman.

THIS GIRL SOME SWIMMER

Draws Boat Tied to Her Ankle and Performs Other Amazing Stunts.

Cleveland.—Rosena Griffiths, girl long-distance swimming champion of Cleveland and a student at Ohio Wesleyan, invents her own stunts. She can swim with both knees drawn up under her; with her right hand and left leg while holding her right foot behind her back with her left hand.

But there is one stunt the most unique. She swam Lake Brady the other day with a rowboat chained to her ankle. In the boat was her little brother, and attached to the back of the boat was a man who had a canoe attached to his ankle. It looked like a parade. Miss Griffiths is seventeen.

NOW ALBANIAN PRINCESS

The marriage of Mrs. Helen Kelly Gould Thomas to an Albanian prince has just been confirmed by relatives in this country.

Princess Vlora's father was Edward Kelly, and her grandfather Eugene Kelly, a prominent financier of his generation. She is in her early thirties. Her first marriage was to Frank Jay Gould at the age of seventeen. After eight years of married life she sued for divorce. There are two children of this marriage, Helen and Dorothy Gould. About a year after she became the wife of Ralph Hill Thomas, wealthy sugar man. Mr. Thomas died on New Year's eve, 1914, leaving his wife the bulk of a $2,000,000 estate.

The former Mrs. Gould met her present husband at St. Moritz, Switzerland, in December. When the disturbed Balkans settle down, if that ever happens, her newest husband will take her to Albania, where she will be known as the Princess Vlora.

HEIRESS WEDS AN $18 CLERK

Connecticut Woman Failed of Happiness in Experiment With a Neighbor's Chauffeur.

Port Chester, N. Y.—Mrs. Mary Augustine Woodcock of Greenwich, Conn., who divorced Arthur Woodcock about a month ago, has married Clifford R. Wilmot, employed as a clerk at $18 a week in the Westchester Lighting company.

The bride, daughter of the late William J. Smith, on the death of her father received $500,000, the income of which she has spent liberally. Her first husband was chauffeur for Mrs. J. B. Converse. The wedding followed an elopement on May 11, 1910. Mr Smith did not learn of the affair until the following January, when he forgave the couple and sent them South in his car for a two-months' bridal tour.

Mrs. Woodcock divorced the chauffeur on the ground of desertion. It was said in Greenwich that Mrs. Woodcock's marriage to Wilmot was wholly unlooked for. Several prominent men had been paying her much attention. One admirer called himself count; another was a well-known Manhattan attorney.

Everything High So is Groceries

I am still selling groceries at the lowest possible price, regardless of the high price. I handle all kinds of Staple and Fancy groceries, and can save you money If you buy from me.

I Buy Country Produce

Call In To See Me Before You Buy Elsewhere.

W. P. Thomas

Next Door to Columbiana Savings Bank

COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA.

The Alabama Girls Technical Institute

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA.

Is the best place for training in Home Economics, Music, Art, for State Teacher's Certificate in Grade and High School subjects, for Book-keeping and Stenography, for preliminary work for Red Cross Nurse, for Institutional management, and for general literary culture.

Boarding accommodations and Health Conditions are the best. Lower rates than elsewhere.

Write for catalog to

PRESIDENT T. W. PALMER.

Send us your order for job work.

If You

Want Dry Goods, Hardware and Groceries, call in at

Christian's

Place of Business

Just received a line of new goods, and can save you money on every purchase you make from me.

I buy country produce. Give me a call when in town

L. E. CHRISTIAN

'Phone 80 Next Door to Bank

Columbiana, Ala.

J. E. Walker & Bro.

Siluria, Alabama.

SPECIAL SHOE SALE this week.

SEE US FIRST.

Star Brand Shoes Are Better.

GULF COAST RESORTS

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES

FROM COLUMBIANA

Pensacola - $10.85 Pass Christian $13.30
Pascagoula - 12.40 Ocean Springs - 12.90
Biloxi - - 13.10 Gulfport - - 12.90
Bay St. Louis - $13.50

Tickets on sale daily. Return limit October 31st.

For further particulars apply to
G. W. TINNEY, Ticket Agent

L&N

Spend Your Vacation at one of the Ideal Summer Resort Points on the BEAUTIFUL GULF COAST.

Subscribe for The Advocate

Local News Items.

Burr Harris, of Garnsey, was here Saturday.

R. D. Crim, of Longview, was in town Saturday.

Amos Acker spent a few days at Atmore this week.

John Christie, of Alpine, spent Saturday in town.

Preaching at the Presbyterian church next Sunday.

J. B. Turner, of near Chelsea, spent Sunday in town.

J. F. Allen, of near Montevallo, spent Saturday in town.

I. H. Green, of beat 10, was a visitor in town Saturday.

Geo, M. Baker, of Fourmile, was a visitor in town Saturday.

R. H. Walker, of Pelham, was in town Monday on business.

W. R. Todd, of Vincent, was in town a short while Saturday.

Miss Ila Mae Cross spent Saturday at Shelby with friends.

W. M. Polk made a business trip to Montgomery last Thursday.

Ernest Luttrell, of Oxford, was in town Sunday visiting friends.

T. J. Weaver spent the week-end in Atlonta with Mrs. Fred Wood.

Miss Beulah Ellard, of Woodlawn, is visiting the Misses Rowe.

Mrs. Willie Carter, of Shelby, visited relatives here last Friday.

Mrs. J. B. Pitts visited relatives in Ensley and Birmingham this week,

Hobart Fulton, of Oxford, visited the family of J. H. Fulton last week.

Mrs. Rollie Carter visited relatives at Shelby Saturday and Sunday.

W. W. Wallace was in Montgomery last Thursday on legal business.

Mrs. M. E. Mason is visiting Prof. and Mrs. I. P. Mason at Stockton, Ala.

Mrs. Will Page and daughter, Bertie Lee, spent Sunday at Shelby with relatives.

Mrs. Kate Wallace returned Friday from a visit to her children in Birmingham.

J. N. Wyatt and Mark Wyatt, of Ebenezer, were in town Saturday on business.

Lacy Robertson is spending the week in Atlanta with his sister, Mrs, Fred Wood.

Mrs. H. A, Millstead and children, of Ensley, are visiting relatives in the city.

Miss Mae Hatcher, of Vincent, is spending the week here with the Misses McMillan.

Frank Fulton spent a few days this week at Oxford with the family of H. C. Fulton.

Richard McGraw, of Vincent, spent Sunday here with the family of Mrs. J. S. Pitts.

T. W. Johnson and Ed Payne, of Pelham, were in town Monday a short while on business.

Marcus M. Bradley, section foreman for the A. B. & A. at Talladega, spent Saturday in town.

Mrs. A. H. Avery has moved to the residence of Mrs. Sallie Moore and is doing light-house keeping.

Judge G. W. Weaver has moved to the residence he bought from Mrs. A. H. Avery on East College street.

Miss Annie Finley, of Maylene, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Finley near here a few days this week.

Mrs. Annie Blackburn, after a visit here with her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Acuff, returned to her home in Athens Saturday.

Alvin Lefkovits who has been attending the summer school at Marion Military Institute, returned home last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs, Serena Parkman and son, Serena, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., spent the week-end here with Mrs. H. M. Norris and family.

Mrs. J. M. de Cottes, of Montgomery, and Mrs. H, E, Broughton, nee Miss Margaret Browne, of Isabella, Tenn., spent Sunday and Monday here with relatives and friends.

S. J Jennings, of Calera, spent Tuesday in town.

Talmage Nelson spent last Friday in Birmingham.

A. L. Blackmon, of Wilsonville, was in town Tuesday.

Frank Robertson, of beat 10, was in town last Friday.

John Spearman spent a short while in Anniston Sunday.

W. G. Nichols, of Calera, was in town Tuesday on business.

Miss Jimmie Finley returned Tuesday from a visit to Quito.

G. E. Vick, of beat 7, was in town Wednesday a short while.

Miss Elizabeth Wilson, of Shelby, visited friends here Monday.

Judge E. S. Lyman, of Montevallo, was a visitor here Tuesday.

Miss Mary Nell Strock spent Sunday at Elmore with her parents.

E. A. Saxon, of Ensley, is in town visiting his son, Luther L. Saxon.

Mrs. Geo. Bird returned Sunday from a visit to Birmingham and Helena.

Mrs. W. H. Kidd is visiting her daughter, Mrs. O. S. Landham, in Anniston.

Miss Melda Haynes, of Anniston, is visiting the family of Jno. J. Haynes.

Miss Mary Blackerby is attending Massey's Business College in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Atchison, of Shelby, spent a short while in town Monday.

Dr. Chas, T. Acker, of Montevallo, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in the city.

W. L, Longshore and Alger Robertson spent Tuesday in Birmingham on business.

E. M. Holcombe, of Calera, and A. B. Bristow, of Shelby Springs, were in town Tuesday.

Miss Estelle Glenn, of Fairfield, spent a few days here last week with Miss Emma Browne.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jordan, of Bessemer, spent last Thursday here with Mr. and Mrs. Will Page.

Mrs. F. M. Johnson, of Bessemer, spent Tuesday here with her parents, Mr, and Mrs. J. T. Cromwell.

Mrs. L. G. Pettyjohn and Misses Mary and Lillian Liles, of Powderly, are visiting the family of E. R. Liles.

Mrs. Vera Meadows after a visit here with the family of M. L. Almon, returned to her home in Birmingham Wednesday.

Miss Myra Hamner after spending some time here with Miss Lallage Longshore, returned to her home in Camp Hill Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Compton left Tuesday for Parrish, Ala., where they will reside for a short while. Mr. Compton is working for the Alabama Power Company on the Warrior river.

Don't fail to read the change in the advertisement of The Columbiana Leader in this issue. They are offering many bargains in their August make-room sale. Call in to see them when in town.

W. B. Browne who has been in Montgomery at the home of sister, Mrs. J. M. de Cottes, for the past severel months, returned home Saturday, and we are glad to state that his health is much improved.

Read the advertisement of the Columbiana Theatre in this issue. Two episodes of "Gloria's Romance" will be shown each Tuesday night instead of one. Don't fail to attend the theatre if you want to see good pictures.

Prof. W. H. Milner spent the week-end in Birmingham with relatives and friends. Mr. Milner passed the physical examination for the second officers' training camp while in Birmingham and may be called out this month.

R. W. Strickland who has been working in the office with Tax Assessor J. A. Jackson, left Tuesday for Chattanooga, Tenn., to work for the Semet-Solvay Co. Mr. Strickland has been many friends in Columbiana who regret to see him leave, but wish for him much success in his new field of work.

The Busy Corner — The Busy Corner

THE COLUMBIANA LEADER'S

August Clearance Sale

Our Mr. Max Lefkovits is in New York buying goods for the FALL trade. Before he left he gave instructions that all Summer Goods be sold regardless to First Cost or what it would Cost to replace them.

We have therefore gone through every department and marked everything at a price that will convince you that we mean to make room.

We are still offering good heavy Domestic worth 15c per yd—9 yds for $1.00
9 yards 15c Gingham for $1.00.
One big lot Dress Goods, 35 and 40c value, for 23 cents.
Just received by Express big lot Ladies White Canvas Boots and Sport Shoes.
We are still selling 1-2 gal fruit Jars at $1.00 per dozen.
Expect a shipment of quarts in this week that we will sell at 75c per dozen.

SHOES.

One lot $3.50 to $6.00 values to go at $1.98.
One lot $2.50 to $3.25 values to go at $1.48.
One lot odd and ends, mostly small sizes, worth up to $4.00, to go at 98c.
We have big lot men's clothing in Palm Beach worth $12.50, to go at $6.95.
One lot Palm Beach Suits worth $9.00, to go at $4.98.
Men's Straw Hats at ONE-THIRD off.

Best Granulated Sugar 11lbs $1.00

We are daily receiving Fall Goods by freight and express and **must make room.**

Buy now while your DOLLAR will buy most.

YOURS TO PLEASE,

The Columbiana Leader,

COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA.

The Busy Corner — The Busy Corner

Attention Ladies!

Mrs. J. S. Pitts has just completed a course in corsetry, and is now prepared to give the ladies a perfect fit in the Spireled Corset. This make has received the highest awards throughout the world as the most healthful, comfortable, stylish and durable corset shown.

Her territory is Columbiana, Calera, Shelby, Wilsonville, Childersburg, Vincent and Goodwater.

Call her up when you need anything in toilet goods or corsets

Phone 42, Columbiana, Ala.

Coal! Coal!! Coal!!!

Once more let me remind the peoplo of our town that if we have any coal to use this next fall and winter we must arrange for it in advance. "Forewarned should mean forearmed," and a hint to the wise etc. The price of coal goes higher each month, and if you want coal delivered in Aug, Sept. or Oct place your order with me at once.

Yours to serve NOW,
T. K. Roberts.

Billie Burk

IN

"GLORIA'S ROMANCE"

By request of many of my patrons, have arranged to show two Episodes of "Gloria's Romance" each Tuesday night instead of one, beginning Tuesday, July 31, that we may finish in ten weeks on account of the schools, and out-of-town people who wish to finish the serial before roads get bad as they generally do in the Fall of the year.

Will also have Big "V" Vitagraph comedy.

Two episodes and good comedy 20c.
Children under 10 years of age 10c.

Columbiana Theatre.

Notice of Final Settlement.

The State of Alabama, Shelby County.
Probate Court.
Estate of C. E. Furcron.

This day came G. E, Furcron, administrator of the estate of C. E. Furcron, deceased, and filed his account, vouchers, evidence and statement for a final settlement of the same. It is ordered that the 20th day of August, 1917, be appointed a day for making such settlement, at which time all parties in interest can appear and contest the same if they think proper.

G. W. WEAVER,
7-26-3t. Judge of Probate.

Administrator's Notice.

Estate of J. M Lacy.
Probate Court Shelby County, Alabama.

Letters of administration upon the estate of J. M. Lacy having been granted to the undersigned on the 30th day of April, 1917, by the Honorable G. W. Weaver, Judge of Probate in and for Shelby County, Alabama, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate will be be required to present the same within the time required by law, or the same will be barred.

Witness my hand this 23rd day of July 1917.

D. B. Lacy,
Administrator.

Dr. D. S. Lightcap Dentist, office at residence, Columbiana, Ala.

The Peoples Advocate.

VOL. XXVI. COLUMBIANA, ALA., THURSDAY, AUG. 9, 1917. NO 10.

Official Draft List Shelby County

Notice of Call and Time To Appear Before Local Board for Physical Examination Which Begins Next Monday

The following is a list of names of persons in Shelby County that are subject to the first draft call. The serial or red number is not given below, but the number before each name represents the order in which that person is drawn. Two hundred and ninety-two names have been selected for the first call. The quota for Shelby county is 146.

Persons numbered from 1 to 97 inclusive, will appear for physical examination at the Court House next Monday, August 13, at 8 o'clock. Persons numbered from 98 to 194 inclusive, will appear on Tuesday, August 14, and persons numbered from 195 to 292 will appear on Wednesday, August 15.

Names of persons to appear before Exemption Board on Monday, August 13.

1, Esra J Burton, Shelby
2, Marvin Henry Killingsworth, Montevallo
3, John Howard Reinhardt, Wilsonville
4, John W Davidson, Helena
5, William Curry Wilder, East Lake
6, Henry Bony Pardue, Vincent
7, J T Fant, Helena
8, Luther W Wooten, Boothton
9, James Otis Strickland, Wilsonville
10, Arthur Turner, Eureka
11, Earnest Kidd, Vincent
12, Clint Farley, Vincent
13, Devotie Kidd, Vincent
14, Will Bell, Helena
15, Burt McLaughlin, Leeds
16, Howard Garrett, Arkwright
17, Thomas E Coe, Helena
18, William Andrew Jones, Calera
19, Allie William Hale, Siluria
20, Leroy P Lovett, Shelby
21, William Alexander Reid, Montevallo
22, C B Gilbert, Chelsea
23, Murphy Gilmore, Aldrich
24, John Walton Wyatt, Helena
25, Enoch Henderson, Boothton
26, Jesse Ellis Peoples, Montevallo
27, Jesse Oliver Lee, Wilsonville
28, Luther Evans Shaw, Aldrich
29, Eddie Johnson, Acton
30, John Beverly, Montevallo
31, John Henry Morris, Shelby
32, John Durham Cross, Vincent
33, John Gilyard, Chelsea
34, Frazier Traylor, Eureka
35, Will Weathers, Harpersville
36, Albert DeJournett, Saginaw
37, James William Long, Shelby
38, Arthur Amos Johnson, Sterrett
39, Barnett Brasher, Sterrett
40, Harry Mitchell, Wilsonville
41, Lazarus Gardner Underwood, Montevallo
42, Jeff Woods, Calera
43, Homer Milton Cosper, Vincent
44, John Penson Lybrand, Westover
45, Robert Walker Wilder, Memphis, Tenn
46, Robert Frank Oden, Siluria
47, Oscar King Moreland, Wilton
48, Joseph Lee, Montevallo
49, William Henry Reese, Aldrich
50, William Franklin Lacey, Maylene
51, Joe Meredith, Vandiver
52, Frank Roland Partridge, Sterrett
53, William Silus Dobbs, Harpersville
54, James Henry Richardson, Aldrich
55, Walter Joseph Coker, Calera
56, Joshua Wesley Frost, Montevallo
57, J H Johnson, Helena
58, Luther Rhoden, Wilton
59, Ivy Sylvester Crumpton, Shelby
60, Sam McGinnis, Harpersville
61, Cescil Howard, Sterrett
62, John Marion Moore, Sterrett
63, Frank Jones, Maylene
64, Rubert E Seagle, Maylene
65, Lenwood Cochran, Wilton
66, Pollard Rowe, Helena
67, E W Davis, Chelsea
68, Lee White, Aldrich
69, Bur Bell Fancher, Montevallo
70, G W Lee, Birmingham
71, George Samuel Busby, Shelby
72, Major Moore, Helena
73, Walter L Pierce, Helena
74, Charlie Messer, Vincent
75, T W McGuire, Helena
76, Carl Chester Etress, Vincent
77, James Pierce McLendon, Wilton
78, Jesse William Adams, Acton
79, George Jones, Helena
80, Powell Judson Darnell, Vincent
81, William Roy Baker, Vandiver
82, Alger Morgan Robertson, Columbiana
83, George Osha Spradley, Sterrett
84, Tom Lanier, Boothton
85, Ira Leroy Sharbutt, Vincent
86, Frank Forest Minor, Dunnavant
87, Sam Edwards, Tafton
88, William E Sorrel, Montevallo
89, Albert Flanagan, Wilton
90, Charley Bradley, Columbiana
91, Edgar Duren, Siluria
92, Daniel I Scott, Maylene
93, Jimmie Finley, Acton
94, Joshua James Wyatt, Siluria
95, Alde Jones, Vincent
96, Ben Rodgers, Monteyallo
97, T J Jones, Helena

Names of persons to appear before Exemption Board on Tuesday, August 14.

98, Frank Stentor Gilmer, East Lake
99, West Cunningham, Helena
100, Connie Cross, Wilsonville
101, Joe Smith, Montevallo
102, Lieutenant Beecher Campbell, Shelby
103, Irvy Wallace, Harpersville
104, George Henry Zerbst, Montevallo
105, Buford Floy Crumpton, Columbiana
106, Henry Palmer, Helena
107, Vann Walker, Pelham
108, Hillard Davis, Maylene
109, Knox Coshatt, Boothton
110, Sam Bayne Johnson, Pelham
111, John McGhee, Columbiana
112, Jhon L Roper, Wilsonville
113, Remus McDaniel Miller, Shelby
114, Nathan Rush, Montevallo
115, Walker Anderson, Montevallo
116, Buddie Glass, Calera
117, Pura Riggins, Vincent
118, Isaac Davis Norris, Saginaw
119, Walter Thomas Taylor, Wilsonville
120, Horace Duncan Scott, Siluria
121, Richmond Merrell, Columbiana
122, Ira Walker, Longview
123, John Webster Howard, Sterrett
124, John H Brown, Acton
125, William H Merrell, Shelby
126, Natty Davidson Bailey, Acton
127, John Williams, Helena
128, Henry Woods, Maylene
129, Mose Ellis, Longview
130, Leonardo Seresa, Coalmont
131, Tom Gentry, Maylene
132, Joseph Alpha Harland, Calera
133, Wilbert Moran, Calera
134, Sam Davis, Sterrett
135, Leonard Samuel Smith, Aldrich
136, Alfonso Hawkins, Columbiana
137, Oliver P Hosea, Helena
138, Horace Curry, Montevallo
139, Needham L Cross, Helena
140, Forest Jefferson Chancellor, Harpersville
141, Rufus Cobb Smith, Vincent
142, Edgar Neil Askew, Longview
143, John Durham Glazener, Siluria
144, Homer Wallace, Harpersville
145, Henry M Bush, Acton
146, Lantern Oscie Clark, Millsite
147, William Mardis Shirley Pelham
148, George Watts, Acton
149, Robert Dodson, Maylene
150, Earl Swann, Boothton
151, Robert Hartford Long, Calera
152, Melton C Smith, Montevallo
153, Alexander Wilson, Pelham
154, Robert Williams, Maylene
155, Robert Smith, Siluria
156, William Earnest Busby, Shelby
157, Steven E McKenzie, Helena
158, Tollie Stamps, Maylene
159, Johnnie Monroe Vick, Sterrett
160, Amos E Brasher, Helena
161, Burton Hill, Underwood, Ala
162, Hassell Clay Moss, Calera
163, Robert Milton Denty, Vincent
164, Ben Thompson, Wilton
165, James Lampkin Minor, Vandiver
166, Bill Brown, Maylene
167, Leonard Williams, Wilsonville
168, Jerry Simpson Collins, Siluria
169, Arthur Mardis, Columbiana
170, Luther Ward, Aldrich
171, Charlie Mack, Acton
172, Loyd Bell, Aldrich
173, Joe Walker, Pelham
174, Will Hale, Montevallo
175, McNeil Orian Blount, Columbiana
176, Willie B Pitts, Wilsonville
177, John Snider, Harpersville
178, Henry Webster, Maylene
179, Charlie Paul Davis, Vincent
180, Frank Milstead McCay, Leeds
181, Holly O'Neal, Vincent
182, Ead Moss, Saginaw
183, Max Kanter, Helena
184, Clifton Hand, Columbiana
185, Will Brown, Longview
186, Arthur Farley, Vincent
187, M M Williams, Acton
188, Wafer Edgar Nivens, Chelsea
189, John Thomas Wooley, Montevallo
190, Daniel L McKinnon, Wilsonville
191, Everard Buren Kreider, Leeds
192, Ulis Frazier, Siluria
193, Joshua Corn, Calera
194, Lefayett Bates Davis, Shelby

Names of persons to appear before Exemption Board on Wednesday, August 15.

195, Mig Cummins, Harpersville
196, Archie Chelsea Isbell, Dunnavant
197, Stanley Coshat, Straven
198, William Earl Brasher, Vandiver
199, Riley Monroe Atchison, Calera
200, Berned Russell Martin, Calera
201, John Aaron Acton, Leeds
202, Gaston Dennis, Shelby
203, M A Gilliam, Helena
204, Will Amzi Milam, Arkwright
205, Ben Brasher, Montevallo
206, John Henry Nichalas, Millsite
207, Ralph Clifford Henderson, Aldrich
208, John Floyd, Acton
209, Walter H Chencellor, Harpersville
210, Tifton Mattie Wyatt, Siluria
211, Grady Lowe, Helena
212, Walter R Carden, Harpersville
213, Pink Bart Oden, Siluria
214, John W Payne, Maylene
215, Charles A Cook, Helena
216, Thomas Luther Bryant, Siluria
217, Oscar Owens, Helena
218, Isaiah White, Wilton
219, James Howard, Shelby
220, Ward Baston Jefferson, Siluria
221, Paul Vanburen Higgenbotham, Bessemer
222, James Duffey Hart, Acton
223, Mois Reese, Helena
224, John Foster, Vincent
225, Charlie Johnson, Calera.
226, Thomas W Poe, Columbiana
227, David Martin Rush, Straven
228, Young Jackson Pickett, Aldrich
229, William Cohill, Wilsonville
230, Charlie Rosebrough, Helena
231, L S Elmore, Helena
232, George Marion Long, Calera
233, Robert Sims, Maylene
234, Lucious O'Neal, Vincent
235, Will Allen, Underwood
236, Gus Kidd, Wilsonville
237, Charlie Lee Mathis, Calera
238, Ambrose Wilson, Helena
239, Crifton Clearence Brantley, Siluria
240, Marion Franklin Chancellor Vincent
241, B M Brasher, Dunnavant
242, Charlie Orry Rolertson, Calera
243, Grover Cleveland Abbitt, Vincent
244, Davis Hubbard Sewell, Columbiana
245, Mat Harrison, Aldrich
246, Jesse Leonard Murphy, Vincent
247, Arthur Basil Mauldin, Montevallo
248, Burrel Jack Lawley, Sterrett
249, Thomas Jefferson Moon, Siluria
250, Earl Edward Gunn, Calera
251, Rufe Atkinson, Maylene
252, William Howard Minter, Harpersville
253, Charles Clifton Nelson, Calera
254, A P Longshore, Jr. Columbiana
255, Alvin Johnson, Helena
256, Aaron Arthur, Shelby
257, Louie Daniel Stripling, Underwood,
258, Clarence Earnest Harless, Siluria
259, Earnest Edward Gardner, Sterrett
260, Walter Francis Bierley, Shelby
261, Halcie H Mullins, Helena
262, Orryville L Jones, Maylene
263 John Robert Butler, Jr. Pelham
264, Loft Quin Scoggins, Calera
265, James Thomas Burnett, Helena
266, Reuben Hatter, Maylene
267, Earnest Oden, Harpersville
268, Ronald Armstrong, Shelby
269, James Robert Frost, Montevallo
270, William Henry Fulton, Saginaw
271, Frank Lewis Holmes, Columbiana
272, Earnest Joshua Spearman, Wilsonville
273, John Newton Stone, Vincent
274, Lewe Ciparo, Maylene
275, C Chandler Goodwin, Sterrett
276, Yancy Datcher, Vincent
277, Jesse Bates, Maylene
278, Earnest Lynch, Calera
279, Marshall Hudson, Keystone
280, Albert Bradford, Wilsonville
281, Thurman Juzan, Shelby
282, Mesiah Cunningham, Keystone
283, John Henry Haynesworth, Maylene
284, Joe Allen Swindale, Chelsea
285, Oscie Carter, Helena
286, Percy Talmage Douglas, Pelham
287, John Davis, Aldrich
288, Harry Smith, Leeds
289, Green Stagner, Shelby
290, Isaac J Bozeman, Westover
291, John Carrol, Columbiana
292, George Franklin Roach, Siluria

J. H. FULTON,
Chairman.
JOHN F. AVERYT,
Clerk.

August 7, 1918.

TO THE CITIZENS OF SHELBY COUNTY

As one interested in the success of our County High School, you will no doubt be glad to help all you can to increase the attendance this year. Unfortunately, the school has a change of faculty at a critical time. However, we have endeavored to offset this disadvantage by the selection of a splendid corps of teachers, all graduates of the best institutions of the State and well recommended for their high moral character.

Miss Nellie Stockton, the first assistant, is a graduate of the Georgiana High School and of Woman's College of Montgomery, and has been assistant for the past year in the Department of Science in the same institution. She has continued her studies in Science the past past year and did special work in Domestic Science. Her home is in Montgomery.

Miss Margaret Britton, of Anniston, is a graduate of the Anniston High School and of the Alabama State University. She is strong in Latin, English, French and Mathematics, and has had some work in Spanish.

Miss Velma Rush, of Waynesboro, Miss., is a graduate of the High School and of Judson College. She is well prepared in Music and History, and will teach the piano in the school and have some classes in History. She has, for the past few years, been connected with the College Glee Club and the Orchestra, and will be able to organize a High School Glee Club and School Orchestra. She has had several years experience in music and comes highly recommended as a teacher of music.

The prospects are good for a successful year. However, your assistance is needed. I am asking you to give me the names of all boys and girls in your neighborhood or elsewhere who may be interested in the High School. The catalogue is in press and will be out soon. You will favor us and the school very greatly by thus cooperating with us in giving us these names that we may write them and send them catalogues.

Thanking you for your interest and this favor, I am

Yours very truly,
W. P. JOHNSON,
Principal.

Food Suggestions

Miss Stella Palmer, whose suggestions for a Meatless Wheatless Day we publishe elsewhere in this issue, is a daughter of Dr. T. W Palmer, President of the Alabama Girls Technical Institute, Montevallo, Alabama. She is the hightest authority in the South on all questions pertaining to food.

The people of the country should read her suggestions and carry them out not only to help the country a bit, but to conserve our own health for it is a well known fact that nearly all of us eat too much, and to effect a saving also to our depleted pocket books in this time of high cost of living Let us with the rest of the country observe a Meatless Weatless Day.

Notice!

To The Public:

My mill is not broken down and never has been. Bring me dry wheat and I will make you as much & as good flour as any Burr mill. I griend for the 8th measure and toll before cleaning. My grinding days for a few weeks will be Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, and any other day that 20 or 25 bushels come in.

Yours for service,
I. P O. HORTON.

VICE JOHNSON DIES IN PRESCOTT, ARIZ.

To relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Vice Johnson:

It is at her request that I am writing; they arrived in Prescott, Ariz., June 13. Mr. Johnson being in real poor condition, went directly to a sanitarium for tuberculosis, and had continued treatment by skilled physicians, but his condition gradually grew worse until Tuesday, July 31, when he passed away at 5:30 p. m. without a murmer, just as one goes to sleep; and was conscious to the last, but never seemed to realize that death was on him. Mrs. Johnson was constantly at his side and has held up remarkably well under the great strain and was able to wait on him to the last, and attended the funeral at the Citizens cemetery where he was buried Thursday, Aug. 2nd. Rev. Dean Hamilton, pastor of the First Baptist church conducted the funeral services. I am glad to state that he was put away decently.

Mrs. Johnson is making her home at my house at present, and asked me to write this for publication for the benefit of their friends in Shelby county. H. L. D. Phillips.

Mr. Johnson was well known in this community, and was born and raised in this county, and lived in Columbiana before he left for Prescott, Arizona about two months ago. He was 65 years old.

M'Pherson Men To Know August 16

Washington, Aug. 3.—Not until August 16 will the young men who are in the officers' training camp at Ft. McPherson know the result of the many tests to which they have been subjected to secure commissions in the new national army It was stated at the war department today that they recommendations for commissions left Ft. McPherson Wednesday, being mailed then by the commander of the camp, and that it will be August 16 before the department is ready to announce the names of those who are to be commissioned. Many of those fail to secure commissions will probably be recommended for further training camps to open August 29

All southern reserve officers will be sent to Ft. Oglethorpe inasmuch as the Ft. McPherson camp is to be discontinued upon that date.

Prisoners Escape Jail

Pell City, Aug. 3—Four white and two negro prisoners, all charged with felony, escaped from the jail at this place early Thursday morning by prizing open the door and breaking the lock Two of the white prisoners have been recaptured and confined in jail.

MEATLESS WHEATLESS MENUS

I. Peaches with oatmeal and cream. Scrambled eggs and cornbread sticks. Milk. Butter.

II. Tomato puree soup. Butter beans. Corn on the cob. Creamed cabbage. Corn bread and butter. Baked apples.

III. Corn cakes and honey. Vegetable combination salad. Oatmeal, crackers.

In order that we may help to conserve the food supply which we are told will not be adequate unless we are very saving, it has been suggested that we have a "Meatless Wheatless Day" each week, as those are the articles of food in which the United States has the greatest shortage.

The above menus are suggestive for one day to show how easily this can be done. Of course one can change any of these vegetables and fruits to suit the season or occasion. It is well to remember, however, that at least one egg a day is necessary for children under sixteen years of age and when no meat is given some form of beans and peas with just a little butter is also necessary. One egg for each adult is also advisable. On meatless days no meat must be used in cooking vegetables.

STLLA PALMER.
Montevallo, Ala.

Automobile Accident.

The automobile of Judge G. W. Weaver went into the ditch just this side of the residence of Frank West on the Wilsonville road last Sunday morning. At the time of accident Judge Weaver was learning to drive the car and was looking at a field of corn when he lost control of automobile. Those in the car received only a few scratches. The car was running slow at the time of the accident, which accounts for no one getting seriously hurt. The top and windshield was smashed to pieces when the car turned over, but the running gear of the automobile was not damaged.

J. W. Langley, the eye man, will be at Columbiana Hardware Store Friday, August 10, to fit glasses.

Shelby County High School

FOR

Shelby County Boys and Girls

NEXT TERM BEGINS MONDAY, SEPT. 3.

Splendid building and equipment, efficient teachers and well selected course of study.

W. P. JOHNSON, Principal,
Columbiana, Alabama

THE-:-PEOPLE'S-:-ADVOCATE

Published-:- Every - Thursday

J. F. NORRIS, Editor and Proprietor.

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One copy three months, : : : 25

Entered at the postoffice at Columbiana, Ala., as second-class mail matter

Columbiana, Aug. 9, 1917.

The weeds all over town should be cut down at once.

Getting justice in this country is beginning to be a thing of the past.

Keep your eyes open, as something might happen and you won't see it.

We are informed that there will be no county fair held in Shelby county this fall.

It's a long lane that never turns, and there is going to be some turning before long.

Coal is retailing at $7.50 a ton in Columbiana. It is cheaper to burn wood and pine.

The voters of Chilton county are going to vote on the three mill tax for school purposes at an early date.

Every manufacturing establishment in the United States, no matter where it is located, helps to build up a hope market in its own vicinity.

Don't forget good roads days on Aug. 14th and 15th, and go out and help fill up a few holes in the road. Good roads benefit the farmers as much as any one else.

The Shelby County High School opens Monday, September 1. Better make arrangements about sending your boys and girls to the High School before date of the opening.

Wheat, like everything else, is predicted to go to $4.00 a bushel this fall and winter. More speculation—and the consumers are going to be robbed again. The government should get in behind the speculators.

According to reports coming from Montgomery there is about $71,000 in the State treasury, but the treasurer won't pay no warrant that calls for over $100.00. We know of parties holding warrants on the state treasury for less than $25.00 that has been turned down for payment. The truth of the business is, Alabama has too many high salaried officials.

The last legislature passed a law compelling farmers who hold their cotton over a year to pay state and county taxes on same. There is no justice in such a law. The farmers, as a rule, only hold their cotton for a better price, which goes down at the beginning of the ginning season, and they should have the right to hold their cotton off of the market just as long as they want too without having to pay an extra tax. The next legislature should repeal this unfair and unjust law which has been put upon the farmers of Alabama. Give the farmers of Alabama a chance to make an honest living without burdening them with more taxes. Such a law will force the small farmer to sell his cotton to the speculator, as he is not able to pay this special tax for the privilege of holding his cotton until the price goes higher.

After the Texas Row

The Texas legislature has decided to impeach the governor, because of charges that he has diverted the funds of the State and has not obeyed the laws as regards finance. Alabama might have done that a few years ago, but our rulers decided to let all irregularities go by default.

It is charged that several Alabama governors violated the law as regards the school funds or winked at it, and it was regularly diverted. No governor was impeached for it, but thousands of people knew that the school money was not kept as the plain letter of the law required. That is to say, State officers violated their oaths and bad finance ran riot at Montgomery. The school fund was never kept as the law required. The legislature later released the restrictions, and the law requiring the school money kept separate and in abundance for school purpose was repealed and nobody went to the penitentiary for misappropriation of funds.

Texas has determined to clean up and get right. The impeachment proceedings may find that nobody is guilty, but for a long time men will be careful how they handle the money belonging to the State. It is well somstimes to wreck the ship and start anew.—Birmingham Ledger.

Miners May Go Out On Strike August 20

Birmingham, Aug. 2.—The Alabama district of the United Mine Workers of America this afternoon adopted a recommendation by the policy committee to strike on August 20, unless the Alabama operators meet the miners in joint conference and recognize the union on or before August 15. The committee's recemmendation came after it was announced that the operators had failed to respond to an invitation to be at a joint conference this morning. About 23,000 miners and mine workers are affected.

The report of the policy committee asserts that there is no intent to disturb businessactivity at this time, because of the war situation, but the miners declare they are entitled to some consideration at the hands of the operators, and if need be there will be a cessation of work by members of the organization.

The Alabama Coal Operators' Association has during the past few days added the names of several mine operators to its list. This organization has reiterated its intention to maintain an "open shop" policy.

Woman Falls From A Fast Motorcycle

Clanton, Aug. 2.—A motorcycle, all tanked up and running over a bumpy highway, played a prominent part in a near-tragedy between Clanton and Birmingham this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Piper are motor enthusiasts, and started on a trip to the Magic City. Mrs. Piper fell from the rear seat when the machine struck a bump. Her husband did not miss her for some time, and only discovered that she was not with him when he asked her a question. He returned for her and found her, uninjured from the fall, continuing the journey up the highway via foot.

Subscribe for The Advocate.

Cotton Consumed Breaks The Record

New Orleans, Aug. 2.—Consumption af cotton by Southern mills during the cotton year ended July last, amounted to 4,358,000 bales, breaking all former records, according to figures compiled by H G Hester, Secretary of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, and announced today. These figures compared to 4,047,000 the year before and 3,163,000 two years ago.

The total commercial crop of cotton for the year just ended according to Secretary Hester's figures, amounted to 12,941,000 bales, against 12,938,000 the year before and 15,108,000 two years ago.

The heavy consumption of cotton for the past year, according to reports received on this exchange, was due partly to large war orders and partly to the filling of business which in peace times probably would have gone to England.

Employes At Capitol Want Their Money

Montgomery, Aug. 2.—Certain of the employes of the State, some of whom have been elected by the people of Alabama, and others merely appointess, have retained Judge A. A. Evans to look into the matter of instituting mandamus proceedings against the Governor and Treasurer seeking to force payment of salaries.

The State issues each man a warrant for his salary each month but the Governor has ordered the State Treasurer not to honor salary warrants for amounts over $100. These persons claim they are forced to arrange with their banks to discount or carry these warrants, and that 8 per cent interest is charged, while the State, they claim, is enabled to borrow money at 4 per cent.

Some of these employes seeking mandamus proceedings claim they have warrants they have been compelled to hold for three months. Judge Evans Wednesday night admitted he had been requested to look into the situation with a view of bringing action.

The State Treasury, it is said, has about $71,000 in cash on hand and the employes claim the Governor is letting the convict department have whatever it needs, though decling to allow the treasurer to pay warrants of over $100 to employes. They feel that the State's servants should not be made to carry the interest debts of the State. One employe made the remark Wednesday that the Governor has permitted a few warrants of over $100 to be paid, and that the warrants covered salaries.

This Bride and Groom Are Not Slackers

Decatur, Aug. 2.—Morgan county's exemption officers will not have to investigate "slacking" charges against James R. Newman of Hartselle, and Mrs. Mollie Morris of Prattville, who were married Wednesday. Mr. Newman gave his age at the probate office as 69 and the age of the bride as 57.

LEEPER, HAYNES & WALLACE

—ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW—

Will Practice In All Courts, State And Federal.

Offices in Duran Building

COLUMBIANA, - ALA.

W. F. Davis, President — W. W. Wallace, Vice President

W. L. Christian, Cashier

W. O. Green, Bookkeeper.

Capital Stock - $ 35,000.00

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Bank With Us

Bank With Us

Here's a fact: the money you spend now is many times that money, because it is cheating yourself out of the profit that money would earn for you some day.

In other words, you are throwing away the "foundation" on which you could build a fortune. You are casting away the seed which would become a tree if planted. Plant some money in our bank.

Columbiana Savings Bank

DIRECTORS

J. S. Jackson — Max Lefkovits — J. C. Reinhardt
J. F. Norris — J. T. Finley — R. F. Cox
A. Mooney — H. W. Parker, Jr. — W. F. Davis
H. J. Busby — W. L. Christian.

Eat Plenty of Food But Don't Overeat

Regardles of food supply people are learning—those who read and profit by it—to eat the things that agree with them, but not to overeat. The overfed man or woman is in almost as much danger as the underfed.

Along with the knowledge the people are acquiring about hygiene or the fundamentals of health, the sin of wastefulness is being driven home. There is still much waste in food. This in seen in many homes as well as in hotels and restaurants. But since the government began to stress the necessity of food conservation there has been a marked improvement. The habit of not wasting should become a fixed American habit, and it will if the campaign of education is kept a-going.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Notice of Publication.

Made Under Act June 6, 1912.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Montgomery, Ala., July 18, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that Orange T. Beckley, of Leeds, Ala., who, on Sept. 16, 1913, made Serial Homestead, No, 08557, Receipt No. 1101836, for the SE¼ of the SE¼, Section 22, Township 18 South, Range 1 West, Huntsville, Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Three Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before The Clerk of the Circuit Court, at Columbiana, Ala., on the 9th day of September, 1917.

Claimant names as witnesses:

S. W. Attaway, Roland Attaway, Hutson Lee, Manuel Eastis, all of Leeds, Ala.

CATO D. GLOVER,

7 26-6t. Register.

Shelby Iron Company

—HAVE REOPENED THEIR HOTEL—

NEW DANNEMORA

Everything New. Electric Lighted. Hot and Cold Baths

Running Water in Every Room.

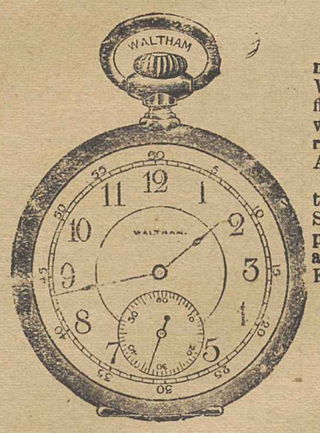
RATES $2 PER DAY.

MRS. INGERSOLL, Manager.

T. J. WEAVER, Jeweler

10 MAIN STREET. 'PHONE 48.

Watch and Jewelry Repairing



eing familiar with the intricate machanism of Every Style of Watch or Jewelry made. Twenty-five years devoted to this kind of work has given US unusual experience and it is at your service for A VERY MODERATE COST.

You will find it to your advantage to deal Exclusively at Our Store, both as to Results and Expenses. A nice Line of Jewelry and Watches of the "ETTER KIND" Always On Hand.

T. J. Weaver

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Columbiana, Alabama.

Luther L. Saxon

Attorney-At-Law

Offices 1 and 2, Duran Building.

Columbiana, Ala.

Paul O. Luck

—*Attorney-At-Law*—

Office in Court House

Columbiana, - Alabama.

BOXER'S TACTICS WIN A SKIRMISH

Soldiers Remember How Feeny Got Out of a Tight Corner in Ring.

TRY IT ON THE GERMANS

At Close Quarters Count Enemy Out—When Feeny Goes on Leave He Gets Token of Appreciation for Lessons in Self-Defense.

London.—How the tactics of the prize ring got two little groups of British soldiers out of a tight corner, and eventually gave them the victory in a lively "scrap" with superior numbers of the enemy, is told in an interesting story communicated by "a correspondent" to the London Times.

The story opens with a glove contest in a room lit by four large acetylene lamps; on tiers of benches and boxes sit hundreds of khaki-clad men. They have most of them been fighting all through the week, and now they are going to watch other men fight—with gloves. Two men in overcoats step through the ropes. As the gloves are being adjusted an officer steps into the ring. He is loudly cheered.

"A six-round contest," he says, "between two Irishmen. (Cheers.) Sergeant Kennedy Macdona, eleven stone two, and Quartermaster Sergeant Tim Feeny, eleven stone."

Both boxers are fine specimens. Feeny, although he gives away only two pounds, looks much the lighter. His body glistens in the white light. As he closes his gloves his muscles ripple from wrist to shoulder, and his chest is flanked with a padding of muscle to back up either hand. Macdona is older. His frame looks almost rigid. There is not the same subtle play of the muscles, but he seems made of iron, and he has abnormally long arms. His ears look as if they had been punched flat against the side of his skull. The referee calls, "Seconds out!"

Exchange Blows From the Start.

The two boxers step into the middle of the ring and shake hands. There is no noise save that of the slip, slip of the soft kid boots over the resined canvas. Feeny feints with his left, but the other draws back a pace warily. The feint has told Feeny something, and there is the quick phut-phut of leather on flesh as he leads a left and right to the head. As he steps out the other man steps in and lands a hard one on the junction of the ribs. The blow has told. Still circling, Feeny gets his man into the salient of the ropes and rushes in with a well-meant but badly planned attack. He has the shorter reach by inches, and he knows he must fight to the body and come inside the long-range blows of Macdona. Then he gets home again and the older man is sent hard back to the ropes, but, being a master of ringcraft, comes back from them as if thrown from a catapult, and his left comes round with full shoulder weight behind it. Feeny takes it ducking, but too late; the glove comes home over one eye. The round is over.

Once more the boxers face each other, but they now know each other's tactics. It is a good round, but when it finishes it shows that the man with the shorter reach must get in close to his opponent, who has the range of him. He knows this, too, so he fights hard, tunneling into Macdona's defense with jabs and short-arm hooks, clinching when hard pressed and smothering in the break-away. Feeny attacks with a flurry of quick in-fighting. "Go in again!" "Keep at him!" the crowd shouts. And Feeny does as advised.

Macdona, unwary, has allowed himself to be backed into a corner, and, quick as a terrier, the shorter-armed man steps inside his guard and gets home with two full-power punches on the solar plexus. Macdona sways, makes a step into the ring, and then falls in a heap with one arm relaxed over the lower rope. The referee reaches the count of "Ten" before the fallen man moves at all.

"Good scrap," says the machine-gun officer to a fellow lieutenant, "but Feeny would never have won if he hadn't got to close quarters."

A Week Later; the Trenches.

A week later. Two little groups of men are sheltering in two shell holes far out amid the German wire. The trenches two hundred yards ahead of them are occupied. A spray of machine-gun bullets plays across the lips of the holes, and two men who were making a "look-see" are sitting groaning in the bottom of the trench. The two parties are twenty yards apart. Presently the machine gun stops its patter and there is comparative silence. There is an isolated thud in the distance and the crescendo of an approaching shell. It bursts like an elder powder puff, high and to the left, but some of the shrapnel reaches one of the shell holes.

The men have been out since before dawn, for they were an advanced patrol. They were discovered by the Boches only an hour ago, however, and their position is now made unenviable. The ground behind slopes and they would be exposed to machine-gun fire all the long way to their trenches. Now the artillery is beginning to search them out.

spells out. "How about it?" The officer who receives the message smiles to himself. "Yes," he answers, "we will start when you signal. Give us five minutes."

The signal is given. Both groups dash forward and only one man falls. Breathless, but revengeful, they fall into the machine-gun emplacement. There is some quick work with the bayonet, the gun is wrecked, a dugout is bombed, four prisoners are taken. Ten minutes later, leaving two parties of Germans bombing each other industriously over a traverse, the raiders streak across the No Man's Land. They are seen, but the machine gun is out of action and rifle fire is all that they have to fear. Then our men see them and a heavy covering fire is kept up. They fall over the parapet, bounce off the firing step and lie panting on the duck boards in the bottom of the trench.

And Feeny, who went on leave the next week, found an envelope waiting for him before he left. There were two hundred-franc notes in it and a message of eleven words: "In payment for lessons received in the noble art of self-defense."

IS CAVE MAN FOR TEN YEARS

Cured of Tuberculosis, Man Enters Army After Passing Perfect Physical Examination.

San Francisco.—After running naked on a secluded isle of the Santa Barbara group for ten years, during which time he lived as his ancestors had lived thousands of years before him on fish, mussels and game killed with a stone hatchet, Christian I. Bayer is now a soldier of the United States.

They told Bayer a decade ago in Burlington, Ia., he had tuberculosis and his days were numbered. But when he came here to enlist he passed a perfect physical examination and was at once accepted. The life of a cave man had effected a complete cure. He stripped down and showed a body as tanned as his face.

Bayer is a native of Denmark, thirty-nine years old, and weighs 162 pounds.

HIS BROTHER SLAIN; OFF TO KILL KAISER

Atchison, Kan.—Herman Schader, a Hiawatha confectionery merchant, who was confined in an Atchison sanitarium, broke from his cage here and set out on foot for Germany to kill the kaiser. Schader became insane when four of his brothers in the German army were killed.

Receiving Daily

Fresh line of Staple and Fancy Groceries. I handle nothing but the best of everything carried in first-class grocery store, and at the right prices.

I handle all kind of feed stuffs.

I Buy Country Produce

Call In To See Me Before You Buy Elsewhere.

W. P. Thomas

COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA.

The Alabama Girls Technical Institute

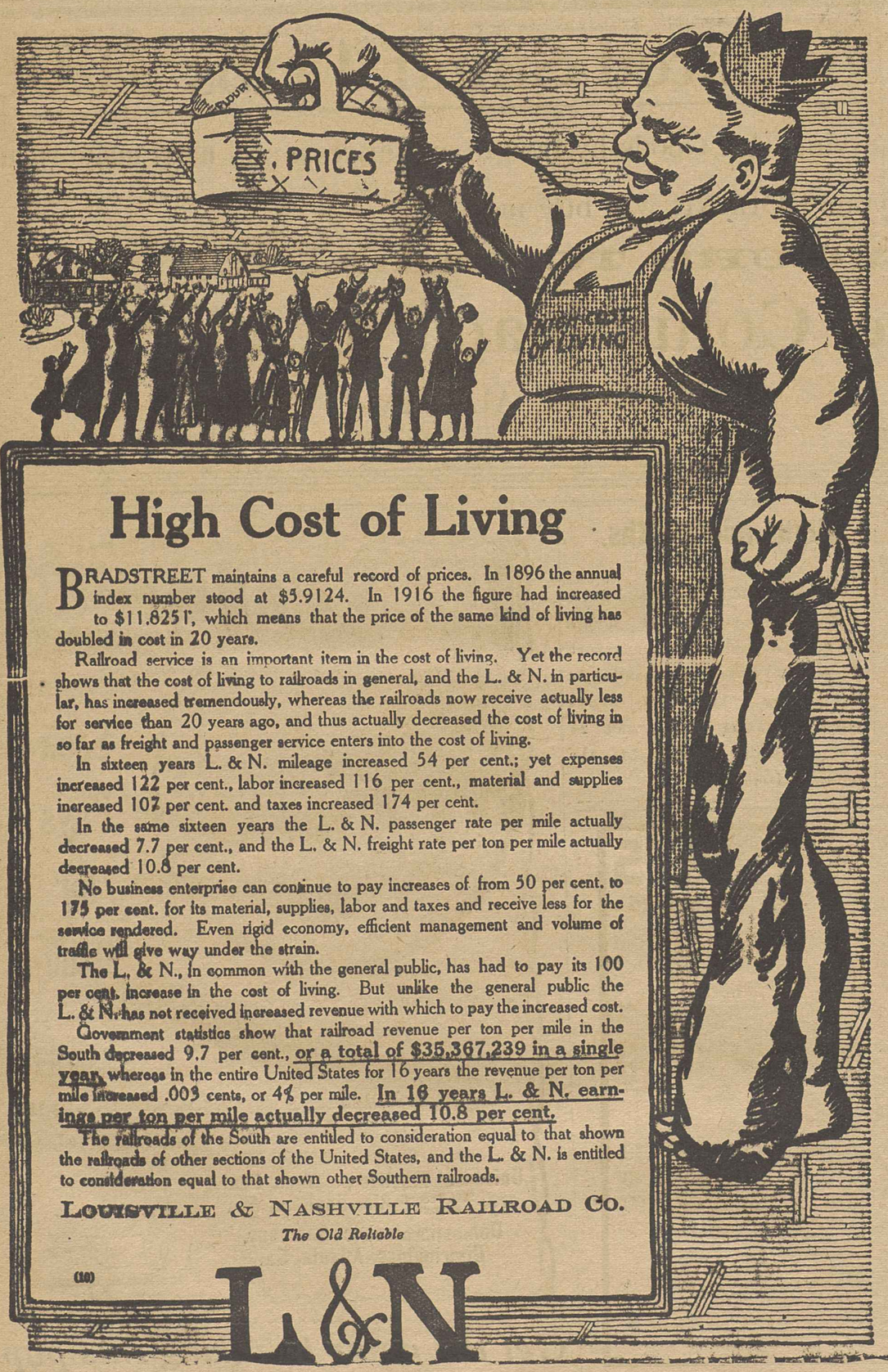
MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA.

Is the best place for training in Home Economics, Music, Art, for State Teacher's Certificate in Grade and High School subjects, for Book-keeping and Stenography, for preliminary work for Red Cross Nurse, for Institutional management, and for general literary culture.

Boarding accommodations and Health Conditions are the best. Lower rates than elsewhere.

Write for catalog to

PRESIDENT T. W. PALMER.



High Cost of Living

BRADSTREET maintains a careful record of prices. In 1896 the annual index number stood at $5.9124. In 1916 the figure had increased to $11.8251, which means that the price of the same kind of living has doubled in cost in 20 years.

Railroad service is an important item in the cost of living. Yet the record shows that the cost of living to railroads in general, and the L. & N. in particular, has increased tremendously, whereas the railroads now receive actually less for service than 20 years ago, and thus actually decreased the cost of living in so far as freight and passenger service enters into the cost of living.

In sixteen years L. & N. mileage increased 54 per cent.; yet expenses increased 122 per cent., labor increased 116 per cent., material and supplies increased 107 per cent. and taxes increased 174 per cent.

In the same sixteen years the L. & N. passenger rate per mile actually decreased 7.7 per cent., and the L. & N. freight rate per ton per mile actually decreased 10.8 per cent.

No business enterprise can continue to pay increases of from 50 per cent. to 175 per cent. for its material, supplies, labor and taxes and receive less for the service rendered. Even rigid economy, efficient management and volume of traffic will give way under the strain.

The L. & N., in common with the general public, has had to pay its 100 per cent. increase in the cost of living. But unlike the general public the L. & N. has not received increased revenue with which to pay the increased cost.

Government statistics show that railroad revenue per ton per mile in the South decreased 9.7 per cent., or a total of $35,367,239 in a single year, whereas in the entire United States for 16 years the revenue per ton per mile increased .003 cents, or 4% per mile. In 16 years L. & N. earnings per ton per mile actually decreased 10.8 per cent.

The railroads of the South are entitled to consideration equal to that shown the railroads of other sections of the United States, and the L. & N. is entitled to consideration equal to that shown other Southern railroads.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD CO.

The Old Reliable

(10)

L&N

J. E. WALKER & BRO.,

SILURIA, ALA.

Stop to see us when near Siluria. We lead them all in low prices. THE MOST COMPLETE STOCK.

Notice of Final Settlement.

The State of Alabama, Shelby County.
Probate Court.
Estate of C. E. Furcron.

This day came G. E. Furcron, administrator of the estate of C. E. Furcron, deceased, and filed his account, vouchers, evidence and statement for a final settlement of the same. It is ordered that the 20th day of August, 1917, be appointed a day for making such settlement, at which time all parties in interest can appear and contest the same if they think proper.

G. W. WEAVER,
Judge of Probate.

7-26-3t.

Administrator's Notice.

Estate of J. M. Lacy.

Probate Court Shelby County, Alabama.

Letters of administration upon the estate of J. M. Lacy having been granted to the undersigned on the 30th day of April, 1917, by the Honorable G. W. Weaver, Judge of Probate in and for Shelby County, Alabama, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate will be be required to present the same within the time required by law, or the same will be barred.

Witness my hand this 23rd day of July, 1917

D. B. Lacy,
Administrator.

Dr. D. S. Lightcap Dentist, office at residence, Columbiana, Ala.

To My Friends:

I have moved my stock of goods into the Johnston Building on the corner of Main and East College streets, and will be glad to have all my old customers as well as my friends to call in to see me.

I am receiving new goods every day and can save you money on anything you buy at my store.

L. E. CHRISTIAN

'Phone 80 — I buy country produce

Columbiana, Ala.

Subscribe for The Advocate

Local News Items.

L. H. Ellis was in Montgomery last Friday.

J. L. Peters spent Sunday in Montevallo.

Robert Ellison, of beat 3, was in town Friday,

John Moore, of beat 9, was in town Friday.

W. H, Shrader, of beat 2, was here last Friday.

E. H, Farr, of Fourmile, spent Friday in town.

R. H. Long, of near Calera, was in town Saturday.

C. C. West, of Silver Run, was in town last Friday.

Mrs. J. T. McMillan is visiting relatives at Sycamore.

S. J. Kendrick, of Montevallo, was in town last Friday.

J. R. White has bought the garage from E. H. Morris.

Read the advertisements of the L. & N. R. R. in this issue.

W. L. Longshore was in Helena Saturday on legal business.

J. J. Haynes was in Montgomery last Friday on legal business.

F. G. Koenig spent last Friday in Birmingham with relatives.

Rev. W. H. Sturdivant, of Bamford, spent Saturday in town.

Mrs. Ed Strickland, of Wilton, visited relatives here last week.

Mrs. W. H. Kidd retuned Saturday from a visit to Anniston.

Prof. Fred Allen, of Montevallo, was a visicor in town Saturday.

Mrs. T. H. Pitts, of Ensley, is visiting the family of J. B. Pitts.

Prof. A. B. Mauldin, of Sterrett, was in town Saturday on business

Mrs, H. I. Williams spent the week-end at Shelby with relatives.

Will Riddle and L. B. Riddle, of Wilsonville, were in town Monday.

Misses Minnie Bell and Lera Haynes spent Monday in Birmingham.

Miss Mary McMillan returned last week from a visit to South Alabama.

R. W. Hall, editor of the Montevallo Advertiser, was in town last Thursday.

In this issue will be found a change in the alverstisement of W. P. Thomas.

Little Miss Helen McMillan has returned from a visit to relatives in Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holcombe, of Calera, spent Sunday here with Mrs. J. S. Pitts.

Judge A. P. Longshore and F. G. Koenig were in Clanton Monday on legal business.

J. W. Haygood, of Montgomery, visited the family of H. W. Nelson a few days last week.

H. W. Nelson had the misfortune to have one of his fine mules die last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Finley, Jr, of Evergreen, spent the week-end near here with the family of J. T. Finley.

Misses Celia and Margaret McMillan spent a few days in Sylacauga last week and this with friends.

Mrs. J. W. Haygood, Montgomery, spent a few days here last week and this with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Nelson.

Mrs. Clara Scott and daughter, Miss Dean, after a visit here with Mrs. D. S. Lightcap, returned to their home in Greenville last Friday,

Miss Virginia Lott who has been teaching a summer school at Athens, Ga., returned home Saturdoy to spend a few weeks vacation.

Rev. A. J. Notestine is in North Alabama this week where he is conducting a revival meeting at Rodgersville, and will go from there to Madison.

We call the attention of our readers to the change in the advertisement of L. E. Christian. Read what he has to say, and when in town call in to see him.

Mrs. A. W. Strickland left Tuesday for Wilton to visit her son, Ed, and will go from there to St. Elmo, Tenn., to make her home with her son John T. Strickland.

Big rain Tuesday.

W. F. Davis returned Monday from Delaware, Ohio.

J. W. P. Murphy, of Clanton, was in town Tuesday.

Wm. Teague returned Tuesday from a visit to Birmingham.

J. W. Mason, of Woodlawn, spent a few days here this week.

Miss Amy Lester visited friends in Talladega a few days last week.

Miss Ruby Looney returned to her home in Birmingham Wednesday.

Miss Oma Armstrong, of Calera, spent Sunday here with Miss Amy Lester.

Preaching at the Baptist church first and third Sunday in each month.

Phillip Taylor, Frank Fulton and Charlea spent Wednesday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tramkling, of Gadsden, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Joel Chandler.

Miss Margaret Notestine, of Boothton, spent a short while here Sunday with friends,

Miss Ima Morrow, of Bessemer, spent last week here with the family of Walter Morrow.

Mrs. R. L. Price, of Ensley, spent a few days here this week with the family of W. E. Price.

E. P. Kidd and G. C. Pitts, of Birmingham, spent a part of Sunday and Monday here with relatives.

Miss Bernice McCullough, of Birmingham, spent a few days here last week with Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Carter.

Miss Winnie Brooks, who is learning to be a trained nurse at South Highland Infirmary in Birmingham, spent a part of Tuesday here with relatives and friends

Mrs. Sam Lefkovits, Norman Lefkovits, Miss Ida Kartus, Mr Will Kennedy and son Cornwell, motored from Bessemer and spent Sunday with Mrs. Max Lefkovits

Dr. E. C. Parker, of Gulfport, Miss , spent Friday and Saturday here with his father, W. G. Parker and left Saturday afternoon for Washington where he goes to join the medical corps of the U. S. army. He will go to France as a surgeon.

J. W. Langley, the eye man, will be at the Columbiana Hardware Store Friday, August 10, to fit glasses.

Club Entertained

Mesdames J. J. Haynes and J. T, Leeper delightfully entertained the Culture Club Wednesday afternoon, August 1st, at the home of Mrs. Leeper.

Mrs. Leeper's charming nieces, Miss Lucile Patterson of Decatur and Miss Katharine Leeper of Birmingham, presided over the punch bowl, which was gracefully entwined with honeysuckle vine. The living room and dinning room were artistically decorated with bowls of dahlias.

Six hundred was played for a couple of hours, and at the conclusion of the game Miss Margaret McMillan was awarded the first prize, a box of correspondence cards. Miss Milda Haynes won the guest prize, a box of lovely handkerchiefs, and Miss Dinnie Rowe cut the consolation, a vanity box.

The hostesses then served a dainty ice course.

Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Ruby Looney of Birmingham, Miss Milda Haynes of Anniston, Miss Beulah Ellard of Birmingham and Mrs. Scott of Greenville.

Reporter.

Attention Ladies!

Mrs. J. S. Pitts has just completed a course in corsetry, and is now prepared to give the ladies a perfect fit in the Spireled Corset. This make has received the highest awards throughout the world as the most healthful, comfortable, stylish and durable corset shown.

Her territory is Columbiana, Calera, Shelby, Wilsonville, Childersburg, Vincent and Goodwater.

Call her up when you need anything in toilet goods or corsets.

Phone 42, Columbiana, Ala.

The Busy Corner — The Busy Corner

THE COLUMBIANA LEADER'S

August Clearance Sale

Our Mr. Max Lefkovits is in New York buying goods for the FALL trade. Before he left he gave instructions that all Summer Goods be sold regardless to First Cost or what it would Cost to replace them.

We have therefore gone through every department and marked everything at a price that will convince you that we mean to make room.

We are still offering good heavy Domestic worth 15c per yd—9 yds for $1.00
9 yards 15c Gingham for $1.00.
One big lot Dress Goods, 35 and 40c value, for 23 cents.
Just received by Express big lot Ladies White Canvas Boots and Sport Shoes.
We are still selling 1-2 gal fruit Jars at $1.00 per dozen.
Expect a shipment of quarts in this week that we will sell at 75c per dozen.

SHOES.

One lot $3.50 to $6.00 values to go at $1.98.
One lot $2.50 to $3.25 values to go at $1.48.
One lot odd and ends, mostly small sizes, worth up to $4.00, to go at 98c.
We have big lot men's clothing in Palm Beach worth $12.50, to go at $6.95.
One lot Palm Beach Suits worth $9.00, to go at $4.98.
Men's Straw Hats at ONE-THIRD off.

Best Granulated Sugar 11lbs $1.00

We are daily receiving Fall Goods by freight and express and **must make room.**

Buy now while your DOLLAR will buy most.

YOURS TO PLEASE,

The Columbiana Leader,

COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA.

The Busy Corner — The Busy Corner

P. O. Luck Appointed To Take Appeals

P. O. Luck, County Solicitor, has been appointed by the Provost Marshal General to take appeals on behalf of the government, to the District Board, from exemptions or discharges by the Local Board of Shelby county.

Births and Deaths.

There was 3698 births and 2618 death in Alabama for the month of June, according to the report of the State Board of Health at Montgomery. The report shows that there was 54 births and 24 deaths in Shelby county for the month of June.

Get the news by taking this paper

The Peoples Advocate.

VOL. XXVI. COLUMBIANA, ALA., THURSDAY, AUG. 16, 1917. NO 10.

EDUCATION IS WHAT THE CHILDREN NEED

Never before in the history of our country has there been such a demand for trained men and women, Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education is quoted as follows:

"When the war is over, whether within a few months or after many years, there will be such demands upon the country for men and women of scientific knowledge, technical skill and general culture as have never before come to any country. The world must be rebuilt. This country must play a far more important part than it has in the past in agriculture, manufacturing, commerce, and also in the things of educational life—art, literature, music, scientific discovery."

The state of Alabama is making an effort to meet this emergency by passing beneficial school laws, namely the conpulsory school law, the Three Mill Tax law, etc. The requirements for entrance into the Normal and other schools of the state have been raised. One more year has been added to the A G. T. I. and to the State Normals. An effort is being made throughout the state for better rural schools, trained teachers are being demanded in each county, better school buildings are being supplied, longer terms are provided and attendance is made compulsory. The best teachers obtainable are secured for the county high schools, practically all being college graduates. The county high schools are taking a practical turn to meet the special needs of the country boy and girl as well as for those from town and city.

Those entering any of profession or trade, not trained for such is discredited and must give way for the one better prepared. There is no way of getting around this. What will Shelby County do this year to show that she is in the procession? Every child and youth of school age should be in school. All who have finished the seventh grade have an opportunity to continue their education in the county high school. Neither war, nor poverty, nor business nor any other excuse must be offered in lieu of an education in the high school, but each is a good reason for making every effort possible to obtain such a training as is provided in the high school now.

Secure a high school catalogue at this office or from the principal, W. P. Johnson.

Government Buys Pineappie For Fleet

Washington, Aug. 10.—A year's supply of canned pineapple for east coast navy yards of the Atlantic fleet, amounting to 1,687,500 pounds, was ordered today by the navy department.

Notice of Pardon

To whom it may concern:

I will make application through the Governor and Pardoning Board for parole or pardon at the next meeting.

Mel Kimbrel.

August 14, 1917.

BUCKET SHOPS UNLAWFUL SAYS FORD

Birmingham, August. 10.—I notice publication in some of the newspapers to the effect that Hon. William L. Martin, Attorney General, had decided that "Bucket Shops" in Alabama were not liable to tax

This is an error.

General Martin's opinion states plainly in effect that Bucket shops are prohibited in Alabama.

For years and years the Farmers' Union of Alabama and other States have labored to get rid of bucket shops and finally we succeed in having and act enacted by Congress known as the United States Cotton Futures Act. In 1915 we succeeded in having enacted a law in Alabama which is in conformity with the Federal stature on this subject These laws prohibit bucket shops but they legalize legitimate cotton exchanges and legitimate brokerage firms, through which channels farmers can receive quotations

In 1914 interests adverse to the farmers caused the closing of every cotton exchange in the United States and all their correspondents in the various States with result that the farmers could not learn the market on cotton and the price declined to ruinous figures and caused people of the South to lose over six hundred million dollars. I do not believe there is a bucket shop in operation in Alabama, as they cannot operate in the State under the Alabama law of 1915 and Attorney General Martin referred to this law in his opinion to the State Board of Equalization If there is a bucket shop operating in Alabama the Farmers' Union will gladly aid Attorney General Martin in getting rid of it.

We do not want bucket shops; we have always been against them and are against them now; what we do want are legitimate exchanges and legitimate brokerage firms through which the farmers can get quotations.

We will thank you to give space to this as it is very important that the farmers and the general public understand this very vital question. I had quite a satisfactory conference with Attorney General Martin on the 8th and he is thoroughly in accord and sympathy with the views of the Farmers' Union on this subject.

Yours very truly,

O P FORD.

Secretary-Treasurer, Alabama Division Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of America.

Mad Dog Bites 13 Andalusia Ciiizens

Montgomery, Aug. 10.—Thirteen Andalusia men, women and children are registered at the Pasteur Institute for preventative treatment for rabies. All were bitten by one dog. This is the second largest number ever bitten by one dog in the Stata. The other case was Lamar County, where 27 persons were bitten several months ago.

CROWDER CALLS FOR MORE TROOPS

Washington, Aug. 9.—Governors of the various states today received notice from Provost Marshal General Crowder that the first one-third of the quota of 687,000 drafted for service in the National army will be called to the colors September 1 and sent to training cantonments before September 5.

More than 200,000 will be called into service in the first increment bringing the country's total military forces up to the million men.

The Provost Marshal's instructions to Governors urged that they make certain that the first quota be ready on time.

Works On Highway

Quite a number of our citizens worked on the highway between here and Calera Tuesday and Wednesday and many of the bad places in the road were repaired, which was badly needed.

Child Will Recover

Decatur, Aug 9.—Andy Stoltz, Jr., a small boy, is thought to be recovering from injuries substained here when he was knocked down by an automobile driven by J. W. Wallace and T. E. Coleman, Birmingham traveling salesmen. Both of the boy's legs were broken above the knee. The driver of the car claimed that the child dashed suddenly ahead of the machine, and that the accident was unavoidable.

LESTER'S CHAPPEL.

War gossip is the order of the day.

The singing Sunday afternoon was very well attended and enjoyed by all present.

W. E. Lester made a business trip to Harpersville Saturday.

Alvin Hendrick, of East Saginaw, was here Sunday.

J. B. Turner, W. L. Gardner and Abe Sewell transacted business in Columbiana Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Payne and son Walton, of Bessemer, spent the week-end here with relatives.

R. W. Walton had the misfortune to get his mule drowned in the creek last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Simmons returned to their home in Anniston last week after a visit here with relatives.

Prof. J. C. Harper went to Chelsea Sunday.

Miss Murphy, of Clanton, was the guest of Miss Elma Hartsfield the week-end.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Peeples on Aug. 5th, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bradley and little daughter, Ida Ruth, returned last week from a visit to relatives in North Alabama.

Tally Blackerby, of Chelsea, was here Sunday.

D. H. Sewell went to Columbiana Saturday.

Rueben Bentley, of Union, was here Saturday on business,

W. D. Walton and wife left Monday for Bessemer, their future home.

C. Gardner, of Fourmile, spent Sunday here.

Prof. J. C Harper and T. E. Payne spent Sunday at East Saginaw.

We are glad to state that J. Hartsfield is improving.

Misses Ina and Anna Walton have been quite ill. We hope for them an early recovery.

J. L. Gardner spent the week-end at Vandiver with homefolks.

J. S. Walton and wife of near Union were here one day last week.

Roland Lester spent the latter part of the week in Birmingham.

There will be singing at the Yellow Leaf school house next Sunday afternoon, the Sacred Harp book will be used. All are invited to attend.

Rancherson.

U. S. MAY PURCHASE WHEAT CROP

Washington, Aug. 13.—Herbert Hoover today began his drive on high prices.

His first effort is directed toward lowering and stabilizing the price of the American loaf. His next will be to stabilize prices on canned goods, meats and other foodstuffs.

He began today by serving notice on the wheat barons that he will vigorously enforce the food control law, declared the government is prepared to buy the whole 1917 wheat harvest—approximately 650,000,000 bushels—if necessary to protect both producer and consumer, and called upon all elevators, miners, distributors and bakers to restrict their Margins of profit.

38 AMERICAN SHIPS HAVE BEEN SUNK

New York, Aug. 12.—The Campana was the thirty-eighth American merchant ship destroyed by German and Austrain submarines and raiders since the war began. Thirteen of these ships were sunk before the United States entered the war April 6, 1917 and 25 since that time. The total tonnage of the ships lost is about 113,000 tons, including 64,000 tons sunk since April 6th.

Protracted Meeting

A protracted meeting will begin at New Bethesda Church on Saturday before the 4th Sunday in August and continue for several days. All are invited to attend.

I. J. Davis.

In Memory.

On Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, the death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Dobbs and claimed for its victim their darling child, Lloyd.

Lloyd was sick only two weeks with typhoid fever when God saw fit to take him home. We don't know why God could take a child from us that we loved so well as we did Lloyd, but the Lord does all things well, and He says: "Suffer little ones and come unto me and I will give thee rest." Little Lloyd was 2 years, 11 months and 26 days old at the time of his death.

Lloyd was a sweet child, ever wavering a smile to cheer us; it looks like God broke our home when he carried him away. Everything was done in medical and for him but God had a better place for him and he carried him home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dobbs resided near Bessemer at the time of the death of little Lloyd, and his remains were brought back to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones, its grand parents on Wednesday night and interment was made in the Harpersville cemetery Thursday, Rev. Maye conducting the funeral services.

A Friend.

ALABAMA SOLDIERS GOING TO FRANCE

Washington, Aug. 14.—America's "Rainbow Division"—19,000 strong—will be the next to see service in France.

Comprised of national guardsmen representing states from New York to Texas, including the Fourth Alabama infantry, the new forces will soon be sent abroad, Secretary Baker announced today.

Major Douglas MacArthur, engineer corps, formely press censor, will be chief of staff of the Rainbow division. Brig. Gen. W. A. Mann, chief of the militia bureau, has been selected as the division commander.

It is the Forty-second division, a new one, assembled under the recent reorganization plan. It represents the flower of guard troops from all parts of the country, including cavalry, infantry, engineers, machine gun and artillery companies—hence the name "Rainbown" division.

The States from which the National Guard troops are to be assembled are Louisiana, Pensyalvania, Winconsin, New York, Ohio, Georgia, Alabama, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota. Maryland, South Carolina, California, Missouri, Virginia, North Carolina, Kansas, Texas, Michigan, New Jersey, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Colorado, Oregon. Others come from the district of Columbia.

Aid And Mission Society Next Monday

The President of the Baptist Aid and Missionary Socity will be glad to see every member of the organization at the meeting Monday afternoon, Aug. 20th.

Secretary.

Albany Boy Fails To Pass For Fourth Time

Albany, Aug. 11.—"I expect to make no further effort to fight for my country," said Leon Robinson here after being for the fourth time rejected because of physical disabilities. Robinson is recovering from a recent operation that he underwent in the hope that he might meet army requirement. He volunteered three times and was turned down, and finally was declared physically unfit by the Morgan County Exemption Board.

Toss Coin To Decide Who Shall Go To War

Tulsa, Okla., August 11.—Harry E. Crosby and Claude Crosby, twins, came before the Tulsa county exemption board today. Both were found physically fit and both were anxious to go to war but as they had an aged mother dependent upon them one had to stay behind.

Drawing a coin from his pocket, Claude exclaimed: "Heads or tails. Harry"

Tails," came the response. The coin fell tails and Claude filed exemption claim.

MANY FILE CLAIM OF EXEMPTION

The Local Board was kept busy Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday examining applicants for the first draft call in Shelby County.

On Monday 90 appeared before the Board, seven failing to appear; 8 were turned down on physical examination 82 passed, and 15 did not claim exemption.

Tuesday, the second day, 81 appeared for examination, 16 failing to appear. Twelve failed to pass the physical examination, and 12 did not claim any exemption.

As we go to press Wednesday, the Board is still examining applicants, which is the last day, and the result of the examination won't be known until Wednesday night.

Pitts and Cross Pass At Ft. McPherson

Percey M. Pitts and D. T. Cross who have been in the reserve officers training camp at Fort McPherson, Ga., for the past three months, passed the examination. Mr. Pitts has received commission to be second lieutenant infantry section, officers reserve corps, and Mr. Cross received commission to be second lieutenant calvary section officers reserve corps; Messrs Pitts and Cross are at home on a furlough until August 27, when they will go back into service.

Prof. W. H. Milner To Go To Ft. Oglethorpe

Prof. W. H. Milner, better known as Billie, has been accepted for the second officers' training camp, which begins August 27, at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.. Mr. Milner will leave about the 25th for the training camp.

Mrs. Ross Edwards Entertains Visitors

Mrs. Ross Edwards delightfully entertained Wednesday morning for her house guests, Misses McMillan, of Columbiana. The rooms were attractive with a profusion of cut flowers and plants, and the tables were arranged for bridge and rook alternating. After the games the hostess served a tempting salad course with sherbert to the following: guests Misses McMillan, of Columbiana; Ison, of Gadsden, Peace, Porter, Cannon, Mathews, Miss Horn, Urcie Horn, Rainey, Mrs. Morris Peters, Mrs. Linnehan, of Birmingham.—Sylacauga News, August 9.

Mrs. W. F. Aldrich Dies In Birmingham

Mrs. Josephine Aldrich, wife of William Farrigon Aldrich passed away at her late home on Shades mountain Sunday afternoon after a short illness. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the Aldrich villa, Shades mountain, and the body was sent to Cincinnati for cremation. The ashes will be deposited in the family vault at Rock Creek cemetery, Washington, D. C., Rev. J. W. Johnston officiated at the services.—Age-Herald Aug. 14.

THE-:-PEOPLE'S-:-ADVOCATE

Published-:- Every - Thursday

J. F. NORRIS, Editor and Proprietor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One copy one year, : : : : $1.00
One copy six months, : : : : .50
One copy three months, : : : 25

Entered at the postoffice at Columbiana, Ala., as second-class mail matter

Columbiana, Aug. 16, 1917.

It takes soldiers and plenty to eat to win a war.

Crops over the state have been damaged to some extent by the recent rains.

The roads throughout the county were badly washed last week by the heavy rains.

Meat is coming high these days —why not raise more hogs Mr. Farmer and help feed the nation.

Corn meal is nearly as high as flour, and it is about as cheap now to eat biscuit as it is corn muffins.

It's a poor rule that won't work both ways. But some few people we know only want one rule —their way.

Shelby County is going to make some corn this fall if nothing happens. Prospects are fine now for a bumper crop.

There is talk of a flour mill being located in Columbiana, which is badly needed, and we hope the mill will be built.

You have heard of wars and rumors of war, but we have a real war on hand now, which we hope won't last very long.

There is no doubt but what Alabama will have a half dozen candidates in the race for Governor by the first of the year.

Several bales of the 1917 18 crop of cotton have been sold in South Alabama, and the first few bales brought over 25 cents.

Wheat and more wheat should be sowed this fall by our farmers. Plant something to eat is what we need now more than anything else.

The garden season will soon be over, but there is nearly enough vegetables and fruits canned in Shelby county to last our citizens until another crop is made.

If the Governor ever appoints a Board of Revenue for Shelby county, we hope one will be appointed that will look after the roads and bridges in this county, which are in badly need of repairs.

The stave mill can be located in Columbiana if a sufficient amount of timber can be secured from people owning land within five miles of this place. Report the amount of timber you have to W. L. Acuff at once.

They say that clothes for men will be made without pockets next season. That will greatly lessen the sum of the earth's enjoyment for the ladies, as they can't get to go through their husbands' pockets till the next swing of the fashions; but what will be the use of pockets by next season anyhow.—Talladega Mountain Home.

A majority of the husbands don't need any pockets in their pants now, as they havn't any money to go in them at the present time, and by next season some of them may be dead or fighting the Germans in Europe.

ALABAMA CROPS WORTH BIG SUM

Montgomery, Aug. 9—Alabama's crop this year will bring fifty per cent more than the crops of last year, if the preliminary estimate of the state department of Agriculture, published today, approximates correctness. James A. Wade, state commissioner of agriculture, has figured that the total value of the crops this fall will be $300,000,000, compared with $200,000,000 last year.

These figures are in spite of the fact that a heavy reduction in cotton acreage has been because of the boll weevil. However, cotton which will be gathered will bring as much as it has done in the past because of the prevailing high prices. Corn acreage shows an enormus increase. The department estimates that the state's yield will be 83,000,000 bushels, and that this crop will bring $83,000,000. The state will produce 820,000 bales of cotton, according to the estimate which will be sold for $100,000,000. One million tons of velvet beans, a product unknown in the past, will be produced, and will enrich the state to the extent of $20,000,000. Peanuts, another product which has received little attention from Alabama farmers in the past, will show a total yield of 24,500,000 bushels, and will bring $24,500,000.

Another surprise is the heavy yield of sweet potatoes. Although all forces have urged the planting of sweet potatoes, it was not known that the advice had been followed so generally until the federal government made its report

Commissioner Wade has figured that the yield of sweet potatoes will be 17,500,000 bushels and will bring $17,500,000. The remainder of the $300,000,000 will come from oats, wheat, Irish potatoes, molasses, cowpeas, hay and poultry.

Yeast Spoiled Thought Bread Was Poisoned

Washington, Aug. 9—The ice ran low at the big army bakery the other day and the yeast spoiled and in turn spoiled 6,000 loaves. The bread tasted queer, so the troops could not eat it. That's all there is to a story that a German spy put deadly poison in the army's food, which startled many newspaper readers this morning.

Making Paper Coffins Latest In Germany

Amsterdam, Aug.—Coffins of waterproofed cardboard are now being made in Germany, according to the Tagliche Rundschu, of Berlin. The lids are glued instead of being nailed down.

Gets Life Sentence

Opelika, Aug. 9.—Reuben Nelson, charged with the murder of L. H. Lawrence, was found guilty by a jury on a charge of murder and sentenced to the penitentiary for life. Lawrence was shot in the back July 7, following an argument with Nelson over a cow. The jury was out only twenty minutes. Nelson plead not guilty by reason of insanity.

POINTS ON MAKING SORGHUM SYRUP

The acreage planted to sorghum for syrup has been increased this year and the time for making syrup is at hand. Sorghum must be made right or it will be practically worthless Most of the cane grown in this country is ground on the small horse power mills and the juice cooked on an open evaporator. A few farmers, who have large acreage, have steam or motor power mills, but they are few. It is the horse power mills with which we have to deal. Most any fellow thinks he can make syrup, but the inexperienced can make stuff that he would probably be willing to eat himself, but which would be worthless on the market It takes an experienced and careful man to make good syrup. The cane should be stripped and cut before it gets real ripe, being careful to keep the buts out of the sand and to see that the dead dirty fodder is removed before grinding. The mill should be in good condition, screwed up tight, fed regularly and have plenty of horse power to extract all the juice. Unless this is done, forty per cent of the juice will be left in the cane as is usually the case. The juice should flow from the mill into a barrel through a filter which should be changed and cleaned regularly. From the barrel it should flow through a clean pipe into a tub at the evaporator and should pass through another filter or fine woven screen into the rear of the evaporator. As the juice boils it should be carefully skimmed. Very few syrup makers skim their syrup enough to secure the best color and flavor. As the juice is cooked it should gradually be worked to the front of the evaporator without mixing with green juice any more than can be avoided. Most people tell when the syrup is ready to draw by dropping it or by the looks of the bubbles. This a very poor way of making uniform syrup, and only an experienced expert can do it. It is best to get an hydrometer; dip the syrup with a deep cup and drop the hydrometer in the cup and draw the syrup when it registers between 32 and 35 on the scale. The syrup should pass through another fine sieve while hot. See that the buckets or barrels in which you put the syrup are clean and dry. Do not use old sour syrup barrels, if you can help it. If the syrup is for the market, use clean new barrels. It will pay you, as the barrel will sell at the syrup pound rate.

Cane Mash Valuable.

Cane mash may be put into an insilage cutter and blown into a silo or dried immediately and ground into feed meal. It makes fairly good silage or feed meal, if used immediately after being mashed. Very few people are prepared to handle mash in this way. It is practically worthless after it sours and can be used for stock bedding or to stop gullies.

Do not allow cane to get too ripe before grinding. In case of over-ripeness allow it to lie at the mill two days before grinding to prevent syrup from turning to sugar. Save all fodder and seed Cane seed sold as high as six dollars per bushel last spring.

J. A. WADE,
Commissioner.

Send us your order for job work.

W. F. Davis, President — W. W. Wallace, Vice President
W. L. Christian, Cashier
W. O. Green, Bookkeeper.

Capital Stock - $ 35,000.00
Surplus and Profits 6,500.00

Bank With Us

Bank With Us

Here's a fact: the money you spend now is many times that money, because it is cheating yourself out of the profit that money would earn for you some day.
In other words, you are throwing away the "foundation" on which you could build a fortune. You are casting away the seed which would become a tree if planted. Plant some money in our bank.

Columbiana Savings Bank

DIRECTORS

J. S. Jackson — Max Lefkovits — J. C. Reinhardt
J. F. Norris — J. T. Finley — R. F. Cox
A. Mooney — H. W. Parker, Jr. — W. F. Davis
H. J. Busby — W. L. Christian.

Wife Has to Support Husband Not Exempted

Washington, Aug 9.—Wives who worked in offices and factories before marriage seek employment in industry again releasing their husbands for army service.

This was an official suggestion from the provost general's office today supplemening General Crowder's ruling that when the wife was assured "reasonably adequate support" the husband should not be exempted on the ground of dependents.

The coming winter is predicted to be a cold one. We will wait and see for ourselves.

Notice of Publication.

Made Under Act June 6, 1912.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Montgomery, Ala., July 18, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that Orange T. Beckley, of Leeds, Ala., who, on Sept. 16, 1913, made Serial Homestead, No, 08557, Receipt No. 1101836, for the SE¼ of the SE¼, Section 22, Township 18 South, Range 1 West, Huntsville, Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Three Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before The Clerk of the Circuit Court, at Columbiana, Ala., on the 9th day of September, 1917.

Claimant names as witnesses:

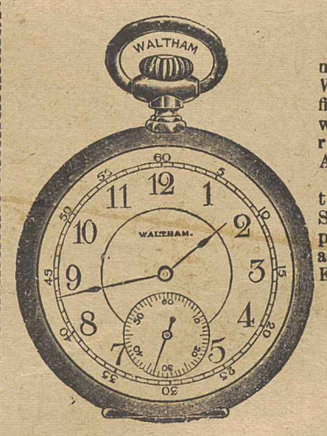
S. W. Attaway, Roland Attaway, Hutson Lee, Manuel Eastis, all of Leeds, Ala.

CATO D. GLOVER,
7-26-6t. Register.

LEEPER, HAYNES & WALLACE
—ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW—
Will Practice In All Courts, State And Federal.
Offices in Duran Building
COLUMBIANA, - ALA.

Shelby Iron Company
—HAVE REOPENED THEIR HOTEL—
NEW DANNEMORA
Everything New. Electric Lighted. Hot and Cold Baths
Running Water in Every Room.
RATES $2 PER DAY.
MRS. INGERSOLL, Manager.

T. J. WEAVER, Jeweler
10 MAIN STREET. 'PHONE 48.
Watch and Jewelry Repairing



eing familiar with the intricate machanism of Every Style of Watch or Jewelry made. Twenty-five years devoted to this kind of work has given US unusual experience and it is at your service for A VERY MODERATE COST.
You will find it to your advantage to deal Exclusively at Our Store, both as to Results and Expenses. A nice Line of Jewelry and Watches of the " ETTER KIND" Always On Hand.

T. J. Weaver
With Columbiana DruoC

Longshore, Koenig & Longshore.
ATTOREYS-AT-LAW
Offices in Johnston Building
Will Practice in all Courts, State and Federal
Columbiana, Alabama.

ACUFF & MILNER
LAWYERS
Office in Johnston Building
Columbiana, Alabama.

Luther L. Saxon
Attorney-At-Law
Offices 1 and 2, Duran Building.
Columbiana, Ala.

Paul O. Luck
—*Attorney-At-Law*—
Office in Court House
Columbiana, - Alabama.

BAKING THE BREAD FOR GIANT ARMY

Organization and Methods Employed in Preparing Staff of Life for Soldiers.

THEIRS IMPORTANT SERVICE

One Million Fighting Men Require 4,000 Bakers to Supply Needs—"Frills" Eliminated While on Active Service.

Washington.—A bakery company at war strength in the United States army is divisible into four sections of three units each. The sections are lettered A, B, C, and D, and the units are numbered from 1 to 12. In peace times there are nine units to a company, but for war service this is increased to 12 units a company. One bakery company is designed to supply normally a force of the strength of a division; a section, an infantry brigade, and a unit, an infantry regiment of war strength.

The organization and equipment are such that each unit, section or company is complete in itself, so that orders directing assembly may specify simply the number of bakery units, sections or companies required at a given destination and the authority to whom to report.

The total enlisted personnel of a bakery company is 61, of a section 12 and a unit 4. Thus for 1,000,000 fighting men about 4,000 bakers will be required, the Baker's Weekly states.

Composition of a Bakery Company.

There is one commissioned officer in charge of a company, his title being assistant to the quartermaster; there is also a chief baker, with the title of quartermaster sergeant or sergeant, first class; four assistant chief bakers, one for each section, who are sergeants of the quartermaster's corps; there are 12 bakers who have titles of sergeant or corporal, each one being in charge of a unit, and eight other bakers for assignment to duty with the company or with detached subdivisions, according to the necessities of the case; 32 assistant bakers, who are corporals or privates of the first class; two cooks for each company and two other cooks or general police make up the total enlisted strength of a bakery company.

The commissioned officer in charge of a bakery company in the field is responsible for the operation of the bakery and the training and discipline of the personnel. He is responsible and accountable for all the results also, and can consider his work well accomplished when the men are well supplied with good bread both in camp and on the march.

The chief baker has general supervision of the bakery company and the field bakery. He keeps the company records, prepares bread-cost statements, and is general custodian of the supplies.

The chief of each section is responsible for the general efficiency, cleanliness, etc., of his section, and it is up to him to see that the bread produced is of the proper standard. He inspects each run of bread after it is baked and before it is put in storage.

Each field bakery receives from the quartermaster general a complete equipment, which includes, for example, 432 bake pans, 36 folding bread racks, 4 ranges, and such other minor articles as axes, brushes, buckets, cans, hatchets, fire hose, measures, paulins, scales, scoops, dough scrapers, etc.

Field and Garrison Breads.

Bread used in the army posts in peace time is known as garrison bread. The term field bread is applied to a type of bread having a greater density, a thicker crust and a consequent higher capacity for retaining moisture than garrison bread. Field bread is intended for consumption by troops at a distance from a field bakery. Garrison bread is used whenever the troops are not more than a day's journey from the bakery.

Seven runs of garrison bread can be made in the army working day, insuring a production of 1,512 pounds of bread to the unit, or 18,144 pounds to the bakery company at war strength.

In making field bread it is possible to have seven runs in 16 hours, which is an average day's work in the army field bakery. Seven runs will produce 1,008 pounds a unit each day, or 12,096 pounds for an entire company at war strength.

An army division in camp at Galveston, Tex., for two years, composed of approximately 12,000 men, drew on the average about 8,000 to 9,000 pounds of bread a day.

The field oven in which the bread is baked is of the portable, knockdown variety. It will bake approximately 3,500 pounds of issue bread, or 2,000 pounds of field bread a day if operated continuously.

Mobilization of the 4,000 bakers who will be needed for an army of a million men will take place gradually, being regulated according to the necessities. Army bakers will be required to bake many other things besides bread. Rolls, cakes and sometimes other delicacies are provided for the men when it is possible to do so, though when the army becomes engaged in active field service the "frills" are eliminated in favor of substantial food.

PRESIDENT ENCOURAGES SPORT IN WAR TIMES

President Wilson throwing out the ball at the congressional ball game, which was held at the American league park, Washington, for the benefit of the Red Cross.

HELP CHEER THE JACKIES

Friends and Relatives Urged to Write Cheering Letters to the Boys in Training.

Great Lakes, Ill.—A movement to bring a little more joy into the lives of the young men at the United States naval training station here has been started by the Loyal Girls of America. This society has inaugurated a campaign to impress upon the friends and relatives of the bluejackets the importance of writing them cheering letters.

"Don't write your son John that you are unhappy while he is away in the service of his country," says Miss Gertrude Elmore, secretary of the society. "Don't tell him that his favorite dog is pining away. Tell him how envious the boys at home are of him and his opportunity. Tell him that you expect him to make good, that he must make good for the sake of himself, his home and his country."

Many of these youthful sailors are away from home for the first time in their lives and it is but natural that they should feel a little homesick at times. Letters from home written in a cheerful vein will work wonders in keeping up their spirit and inspiring them with the determination to give their best service to their country in its hour of need.

GERMANS BUY PRINCESS' HAT

Women Fight With Police to Buy Clothing Pawned by Louise of Belgium.

Munich, Bavaria.—There was a remarkable scene here when hundreds of women fought the police for a chance to buy clothing pawned by Princess Louise of Belgium.

The center of attraction was 90 hats. Other items included 27 robes, 58 umbrellas, 21 opera cloaks, 68 veils and 32 aigrettes.

The princess is the daughter of the late King Leopold of Belgium and the divorced wife of Prince Philip of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha.

FIND VAST DECREASE IN BRITISH JAIL INMATES

London.—The war has had the effect of reducing crime in Great Britain to an astonishing degree. There are now 7,000 fewer men and 700 fewer women in prison than at the beginning of the war. The total number of prisoners is 9,032.

HAVE 150,000 PEONY BUDS

Ohio Farmer Raises Blossoms Just to Admire—Doesn't Sell Any of Them.

Cleveland, O.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seither, who live on a little farm near here, started raising peonies 20 years ago. At first they had a small bed of them. Then they began growing more year by year, until now they have several acres. They estimate they have 150,000 blossoms in their patch. They don't sell them; they just have them to admire.

INCREASE IN JAVA'S EXPORTS

Rubber Output Doubles in Year and Tobacco and Coffee Show Big Figures.

San Francisco.—The rubber, tobacco and coffee output of Java is greater this year than ever before, and San Francisco has taken the trade that went to London and Rotterdam before the war, said F. H. D. Kop, Java manager for an importing firm, on his arrival from the Orient. Java's rubber output this year will be 330,000 tons, double last year's figures.

Unconscious 18 Days.

Islip, L. I.—After being unconscious for 18 days here, Miss Urling Valentine has recovered from concussion of the brain sustained when she fell from her horse some time ago.

GRAIN WENT THROUGH FIRE

After Ten Years It is Found in Ruins of an Elevator in Louisiana.

Blanchard, La.—In excavating for new approaches for the Farmers' elevator, the debris of the elevator fire of ten years ago was unearthed.

Among other things was a pocket of wheat containing a bushel or more, charred black but whole, that had lain there all these years. Every berry was as perfect as the day of the fire. Covered by earth and ashes, it was hermetically sealed from the elements.

The old elevator was the property of J. H. Walkinshaw and McKee Brothers, and burned to the ground full of wheat, corn and oats. There was some insurance. They rebuilt the present structure, replacing the destroyed elevator. Wheat then was worth less than 50 cents per bushel.

NOTE SIMPLY READ: REVENGE

But Louis Found Enemy Had Drained Fish Tank and Filled It With Kerosene.

Detroit.—Louis Siber found a note on the front door of his fish market reading simply:

"Revenge."

After searching his store and finding nothing missing, Louis threw the note into the stove, taking it for a joke.

Later Louis discovered that during the night some unknown enemy had drained the water from his fish vat and filled it with kerosene. The loss was $150.

HOARD OF GOLD IN NEW YORK

United States Assay Office in New York Has $765,000,000 of the Precious Metal.

New York.—The greatest hoard of gold said to have been stored in one place has been counted and found complete "to a penny." The amount was $765,000,000 in American, French and English coins and bullion. It was stored in the United States assay office in this city. The count was made under the direction of Edward P. Leach, chief clerk of the Denver mint. The greatest amount of gold stored at the assay office before the European war was $80,000,000.

Chopped Off Finger.

Hammond, Ind.—George Rosek, a Whiting butcher, hacked off his thumb with a cleaver the other night. A friend was condoling with him. "I don't see how you did it," the friend said. "Well, it was just like this," said Rosek, lifting up the cleaver, and laying his hand on the block. He let the cleaver fall, and accidentally chopped off two more fingers and a part of his hand.

STEAM SHOVELS MINE COAL

New Process Expected to Greatly Increase Output of Hard Coal in Ohio.

Steubenville, O.—The new process of mining coal by scraping the surface with giant steam shovels in the bituminous fields of Ohio is expected to greatly increase the output of the state and alleviate the high prices. The "stripping process" being tried out here on a larger scale will stimulate activity in other fields of the state, officials of the operating companies predicted.

Giant steam shovels are gashing the hills of Harrison and Jefferson counties, tearing away the dirt covering veins of coal placed by nature too near the surface to permit underground mining. Thousands of acres have been tested and purchased, or leased, by the new operating companies.

The coal veins are from four to six feet in thickness and from ten to fifty feet under the surface. Specially constructed shovels are rapidly uncovering the veins. In the stripping process all the coal in the veins is taken out, while in mines pillars of coal are left for supports.

However, the stripping process lays waste to many acres of good land, which has been under cultivation. When the strippers are through with it there remain huge piles of dirt and many deep holes.

HEIRESS WEDS AN $18 CLERK

Connecticut Woman Failed of Happiness in Experiment With a Neighbor's Chauffeur.

Port Chester, N. Y.—Mrs. Mary Augustine Woodcock of Greenwich, Conn., who divorced Arthur Woodcock about a month ago, has married Clifford R. Wilmot, employed as a clerk at $18 a week in the Westchester Lighting company.

The bride, daughter of the late William J. Smith, on the death of her father received $500,000, the income of which she has spent liberally. Her first husband was chauffeur for Mrs. J. B. Converse. The wedding followed an elopement on May 11, 1910. Mr Smith did not learn of the affair until the following January, when he forgave the couple and sent them South in his car for a two-months' bridal tour.

Mrs. Woodcock divorced the chauffeur on the ground of desertion. It was said in Greenwich that Mrs. Woodcock's marriage to Wilmot was wholly unlooked for. Several prominent men had been paying her much attention. One admirer called himself count; another was a well-known Manhattan attorney.

Receiving Daily

Fresh line of Staple and Fancy Groceries. I handle nothing but the best of everything carried in first-class grocery store, and at the right prices.

I handle all kind of feed stuffs.

I Buy Country Produce

Call In To See Me Before You Buy Elsewhere.

W. P. Thomas

COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA.

The Alabama Girls Technical Institute

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA.

Is the best place for training in Home Economics, Music, Art, for State Teacher's Certificate in Grade and High School subjects, for Book-keeping and Stenography, for preliminary work for Red Cross Nurse, for Institutional management, and for general literary culture.

Boarding accommodations and Health Conditions are the best. Lower rates than elsewhere.

Write for catalog to

PRESIDENT T. W. PALMER.

J. E. WALKER & BRO.,

SILURIA, ALA.

Stop to see us when near Siluria. We lead them all in low prices. THE MOST COMPLETE STOCK.

Notice of Final Settlement.

The State of Alabama, Shelby County. Probate Court.

Estate of C. E. Furcron.

This day came G. E. Furcron, administrator of the estate of C. E. Furcron, deceased, and filed his account, vouchers, evidence and statement for a final settlement of the same. It is ordered that the 20th day of August, 1917, be appointed a day for making such settlement, at which time all parties in interest can appear and contest the same if they think proper.

G. W. WEAVER,
Judge of Probate.

7-26 3t.

Administrator's Notice.

Estate of J. M. Lacy.

Probate Court Shelby County, Alabama.

Letters of administration upon the estate of J. M. Lacy having been granted to the undersigned on the 30th day of April, 1917, by the Honorable G. W. Weaver, Judge of Probate in and for Shelby County, Alabama, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate will be be required to present the same within the time required by law, or the same will be barred.

Witness my hand this 23rd day of July, 1917.

D B Lacy,
Administrator.

Dr. D. S. Lightcap Dentist, office at residence, Columbiana, Ala

To My Friends:

I have moved my stock of goods into the Johnston Building on the corner of Main and East College streets, and will be glad to have all my old customers as well as my friends to call in to see me.

I am receiving new goods every day and can save you money on anything you buy at my store.

L. E. CHRISTIAN

'Phone 80 — I buy country produce

Columbiana, Ala.

Subscribe for The Advocate

Local News Items.

Will Hester has gone to Anniston to work.

L. L. Saxon spent Friday in Birmingham.

Geo. E Mason spent Monday in Birmingham.

K. B. Nickerson, of Siluria, was in town Friday.

J. T. McEwen, of Fourmile, was in town Friday.

J. L. Isbell was in Birmingham Saturday on business.

A. P. Longshore, Jr., spent Friday in Birmingham.

Blackburn Acuff is visiting relatives at Athens, Ala.

John C. Williams, of Shelby, was in town Saturday.

Ex-Sheriff J. R Allen, of Quito, spent Monday in town.

Mrs. J. T. Leeper is visiting friends in Montgomery.

J. C. Reinhardt, of Wilsonville, was a visitor here Monday.

J. T. Leeper spent Monday in Birmingham on legal business.

B. McDonald, of Hargrove, was in town a short while Saturday.

Earnest Luttrell, of Oxford, spent a few days here last week.

J. B. Turner and A. C. Sewell, of beat 8, were in town Saturday.

Deputy Sheriff C. E. Goodwin, of Helena, was in town last Thursday.

Rev. P. C. Walker will preach at the Baptist church next Sunday.

W. L. Acuff was in Birmingham one day last week on legal business.

Miss Sarah Nell Strock spent Sunday at Elmore with her parents.

Supt. S. P, Williamson, of Chelsea, was in town Friday and Saturday.

Thomas Glasscock and Geo. R. Stone, of beat 9, spent Saturday in town.

J. W. Langley, of Sylacauga, was in town Friday fitting eye glasses.

J. H. Stone and T. M. Spruell, of Harpersville, were in town Monday.

Cecil Nelson, of Wylam, spent a few days here last week with relatives.

H. A. Millstead, of Ensley, spent a few days here last week with relatives.

Mrs. W. S. Nelson, of Wylam, is visiting the family of J. W. Johnston.

E. S. Sawyer, of Bessemer, spent Sunday and Monday here with relatives.

Dewey Green who has been working in Ensley, returned home Saturday.

M. O. Blount, of Birmingham, spent the first of the week here with friends.

Mrs. D S. Lightcap is visiting her parents in Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Dunklin.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Koenig visited relatives in Birmingham a few days this week.

Charles Christian who is working in Birmingham, spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mrs. Geo. E. Mason returned Thursday from a visit to Mrs. I. C Thomas in Bessemer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Christian and Ehney Camp spent Sunday in Montevallo with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wyatt, of Ebenezer, spent Sunday here with the family of J. B. Pitts.

Miss Carolyn Lane, of Sylacauga, spent a few here this week with Miss Eunice White.

Miss Elorie Kidd spent a few days in Anniston last week with her sister, Mrs. O. S. Landham.

Misses Dewey, Corelli and Elizabeth Farley returned Friday from a visit to Sulligent and Birmingham.

Miss Zilphia Davis who has been spending her vacation in Anniston with her sister, Mrs. Ed Barber, is now back with the Columbiana Leader.

Large number of visitors in town Wednesday.

W. C. Eastis, of beat 10, spent Tuesday in town.

Eugene Johnson, of beat 12, was in town Tuesday.

John M. Fancher, of Montevallo, spent Monday in town.

Marion Jones, of Siluria, was in town Wednesday.

L. N. Nabors, of Montevallo, was in town Wednesday.

Lacy Robertson returned Monday from a visit to Atlanta.

J D. Smith and son, of Dogwood, were in town Tuesday.

E G. Walker, of Boothton, was in town a short while Tuesday.

Mrs. W. I. Garner, of Ashby, visited relatives here Tuesday.

Geo. W. Holmes, of Vincent, was in town a short while Tuesday.

Mrs. E. D. Duran is visiting relatives and friends at Sterrett.

S. S. Childers, of Leeds, was among the visitors here Monday.

Frank Finch, of Gantts Quarry, was in town a short while Tuesday.

J. F Lambert, and J. W. Davidson, of Helena, were in town Monday.

Mrs. Fred Wood, of Atlanta, Ga., is visiting the family of T. J. Weaver.

Dr. Chas. T. Acker, of Montevallo, was in the city the first of the week.

Mrs. L. H. Ellis returned Monday from a visit to her parents at Rockford.

Miss Effie Mae Fulton returned last Friday from a visit to Oxford and Sylacauga.

Mae Bell and Mary Scott Smith, of Lineville, are visiting the family of J. J. Haynes.

Forrest Chancellor, of beat 10, was in town Tuesday before the Exemption Board.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Johns, of Luverne, spent a few days here this week with relatives.

Mrs. Henry Milner spent a few days at Shelby this week with Mrs. C. A. Carter.

Mrs J. R. Beavers, of Birmingham, is in the city visiting her mother, Mrs. Kate Wallace.

Don't fail to read the change in the advertisement of the Columbiana Leader in this issue.

Mrs. H. A. Millstead and children and Miss Olive Millstead returned to Ensley Tuesday.

Mrs W. G. Parker returned Tuesday from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Bird in Anniston.

Miss Alleen Smith, of Bessemer, spent a few days here last week and this with Mrs. F. Glass and daughter.

Joe S. Bird and daughter, Miss Jessie, spent a few days in Anniston this week with the family of Rev. J. E, Bird.

Joe Albright, of the U. S. Regular Army now stationed in Montgomery, spent a few days here this week with relatives and frienes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harrell and two children, of Bessemer, spent a few days here last week and this with W. A. Thompson and family.

Max Lefkovits returned last week from New York and other eastern markets where he bought his fall and winter stock of goods.

W. E. Harrison, of Helena, spent Tuesday in town on business Mr. Harrison was elected tax Assessor last November, and will take charge of the office on October 1.

Mrs. Rosa Teague delightfully entertained the Culture Club at her home on East College Street last Thursday afternoon. Refreshments were served, which added much to the occasion.

The Board Education was in session last Friday with the following members present: Pleas Shaw of Aldrich, R. D. Crim of Longview, Geo. M. Baker of Fourmile, I. S. Chancellor and J. H. Stone, of beat 10.

LOST—Licenses bracket and tag No 9725, between Montevallo and Columbiana. Any one finding same will leave at Wade Motor Co., Calera, or E. H. Morris store, Columbiana.—Dr. Chas. T. Acker.

The Busy Corner — The Busy Corner

The Columbiana Leader's Double-Header SALE

The Big Stock we have on hand and the stock Mr. Lefkovits purchased while in the Eastern markets, which is coming in daily, compels us to make room.

Therefore we are going to turn loose a great portion of each stock at from 25 to 35 per cent less than if you wait 30 days from now.

MOTHERS!—It is most time for your children to enter school. You can buy their needs from our large stock of DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, SHOES, HATS, CAPS, SHIRTS, UNDERWEAR, TRUNKS, BAGS AND SUIT CASES at 25 to 35 per cent than elsewhere.

So Hit While the Iron is Hot

Yours to please,

THE COLUMBIANA LEADER,

MAX LEFKOVITS

The Largest Dry Goods, Clothing and Shoe Store between Montgomery and Birmingham.

COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA.

The Busy Corner — The Busy Corner

KINGDOM NEWS

We are glad to have in our midst again our old friend and citizen, Mr. John E. Jackson, who has been in Texas since fall.

Mr. Pate Smith, of Birmingham, visited relatives here last week.

Mrs. Cecil Templin is very ill with fever, we hope that it will soon be abated.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson, of St. Clair county was in our midst last week.

Mrs. Ruthie Beard who has been at her sister, Mrs. Cook, for two weeks with fever, is improving slowly.

Ivy S. Crumpton, of Shelby, spent Monday night here with his parents.

Tom Jackson and his sons of chilton county, visited relatives here Friday.

Bunyan Crumpton left Monday to work in Sylacauga.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, of near Sterrett, visited relatives here last week.

On account of so much rain and bad weather our meeting closed Thursday.

The singing given by Miss Alma Atkinson last Saturday night in honor of her guest, Miss Jennie Bennett, was well attended and highly enjoyed.

The "Kingdom Singing Society" will sing at Kingdom next Sunday afternoon. The new organ is here. Everybody come and make the singinging the best to be had.

Faithful.

Attention Ladies!

Mrs. J. S. Pitts has just completed a course in corsetry, and is now prepared to give the ladies a perfect fit in the Spireled Corset. This make has received the highest awards throughout the world as the most healthful, comfortable, stylish and durable corset shown.

Her territory is Columbiana, Calera, Shelby, Wilsonville, Childersburg, Vincent and Goodwater.

Call her up when you need anything in toilet goods or corsets

Phone 42, Columbiana, Ala.

Notice!

To The Public:

My mill is not broken down and never has been. Bring me dry wheat and I will make you as much & as good flour as any Burr mill. I griend for the 8th measure and toll before cleaning. My grinding days for a few weeks will be Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, and any other day that 20 or 25 bushels come in.

Yours for service,
I. P. O HORTON.

Shelby County High School

FOR

Shelby County Boys and Girls

NEXT TERM BEGINS MONDAY, SEPT. 3.

Splendid building and equipment, efficient teachers and well selected course of study.

W. P. JOHNSON, Principal,
Columbiana, Alabama

The Peoples Advocate.

VOL. XXVI COLUMBIANA, ALA., THURSDAY, AUG. 23, 1917. NO 11.

Wade Advises Farmers To Sow Wheat This Fall

"Let the South feed itself," has been the oft repeated slogan since the war began. If this slogan is attained the South will have made an invaluable contribution to the success of the war, since the enormous amounts of foods and feedstuffs (from a half a billion to a billion dollars worth annually) will be released for the consumption of our allies. The farmers of Alabama have responded generourly to the call for increased production of food, and if they will sow wheat this fall Alabama will be able to feed itself next year.

It is imperative that every farmer in the State should sow from two to four acres in wheat. First, it is a good business proposition. A yield of 15 to 25 bushels per acre can be had; and the great demand for wheat now and the guarantee of the federal government insure a good price for it. Second, it is a patriotic duty. The whole nation is at war; every man is a soldier to serve in the place where he can accomplish most. The fermer's place is on the farm where he must produce food for those at the front. Since the basis of supply of our armies in Europe is in the factories and on the farms of the United States, no manufacturer, as a producer of munitions of war, nor no farmer, as a producer of foodstuffs, will fail so see his duty. A failure at the basis of supply predicates a failure in the trenches. Third, if the farmers of Alabama expect to have wheat bread for their families next year they must produce it. There will probably be, as there is now, a scarcity of cars for transportation; and there is much likelihood that the government will commandeer all of the surplus wheat of the West for its armies.

Let every farmer sow a few acres of wheat this fall, and now is the time to begin making prepations. Select your ground and prepare to remove the crop that is now on it as early as possible, in order that the wheat may be sowed by the latter part of October. Good land should be selected and barnyard manure spread broadcast upon it, just as one would do if he wanted a fine field of corn.

The following varieties of wheat should be used: North Alabama, either the Mediterranean or the Leap; Central Alabama, the Alabama Blue Stem or the Stoner; South Alabama, the Alabama Blue stem only. The State Department of Agriculture is preparing for publication a list of dealers in seed from whom these varieties of wheat may be obtained.

Every farmer in Alabama should sow wheat because it is a good business proposition, a patriotic duty, the only means of insuring wheat bread for his family, and it furnishes cover for his land during the heavy rains of the winter and early spring months. Begin making your plans now. Do not wait for the speculators and foreflushing politicians to tell you what to plant, to whom to sell it and what price to take for it. "Whooping up Farmer Bill" will begin again pretty soon. Mr. Farmer take the initiative for yourself, you have the abillty and can do things.

J. A. WADE,
Com. of Agri. and Industries.

COTTON CROP IS ABOUT MADE NOW

Alabama's cotton crop for the season of 1917 practically is made, judging from reports from widely varying sectione of the State.

Up to within the past two weeks the cotton crop looked most promising for a large output than for the 1917 season and a more healthy staple. During the past two weeks an excess of rainfall practically covering the major portion of the State has caused an accumulation of grass, increase in boll weevil and deterioration of the crop.

While this development comes from many sections of the State, the general opinion prevails that an excellent crop is assured from the bolls already developed and opened and the staple that has been picked. Picking in some quarters in progressing splendidly, and practically in all sections of the State gins either are in operation or are being put in condition for immediate operation. The cotton that has been picked and ginned, especially in the central and southern parts of the State, is being sold as rapidly as brought out, the price proving a tempting proposition to the growers.—The Montgomery Advertiser Aug. 20.

F. A. Church conducted the Shelby County Masonic Conference at Helena Tuesday and Wednesday, and went from there to Centreville to conduct the Masonic Conference for Bibb county.

Rev. C. A. Millstead, of near Calera, was in town Wednesday a short while.

MORE MEN CALLED FOR EXAMINATION

The Local Exemption Board has summoned 300 more additional men to appear before them to be examined, in order to get the required number of men for military duty, which is 146 to be furnished from this county.

Teachers Passed In Shelby County

The following is a list of teachers that passed the July examination in Shelby county.

White applicants passed:

Second Grade—Bernice Myrtle Crumpton, Columbiana; George Robert Lewis, Marble Valley; Halcy H. Mullins, Helena; Jessie Wyatt, Siluria.

Third Grade—Watson Bradford, Vincent; Ruby Kendrick, Chelsea; Sudie Mary Ozley, Siluria.

Colored applicants passed:

Second Grade—Annie Crews, Calera; Mrs. Henry D. Davidson, Centreville, Ermon W. Lindsey, Calera.

Ten passed and 17 rejected.

First Bale of Cotton Brings Fancy Price

Opelika, Aug. 17.—First bale of 1917 cotton was brought to Opelika Thursday by G. C. Parker of Lee County and sold for 30⅜ cents per pound. It was classed as middling and weighed 416 pounds. The bale was purchased by Weil Bros. One hour after this bale was brought in W. M. Reynolds of Macon County arrived with a new bale, which he sold for 25½ cents per pound.

List Of Persons Called Into The Service Of U. S.

Not Exempted or Discharged In Shelby County

District Exemption Board for the County of Shelby, State of Alabama, Columbiana, here certifies to District Board Division, of the Northern District of Alabama, the following list of the names and addresses of persons who have been duly and legally called for the military service of the United States, and who have not been exempted or discharged:

Esra J Burton, Shelby
Arthur Turner, Eureka
Clint Farley, Vincent
Will Bell, Helena
Burt McLaughlin, Leeds
Albert DeJournett, Saginaw
James William Long, Shelby
Harry Mitchell, Wilsonville
Robert Walker Wilder, Memphis
Oscar King Moreland, Wilton
Joseph Lee, Montevallo
William Franklin Lacey, Maylene
Walter Joseph Coker, Calera
Lee White, Aldrich
Burr Bell Fancher, Montevallo
George Samuel Busby, Shelby
Major Moore, Helena
Carl Chester Etress, Vincent
James Pierce McLendon, Wilton
West Cunningham, Helena
Hillard Davis, Maylene
John McGhee, Columbiana
Remus McDaniel Miller, Shelby
Nathan Rush, Montevallo
Isaac Davis Norris, Saginaw
Horace Duncan Scott, Siluria
Alfonzo Hawkins, Columbiana
Rufus Cobb Smith, Vincent
William Mardis Shirley, Pelham
Alexander Wilson, Pelham
Robert Williams, Maylene
William Earnest Rusby, Shelby
Hassell Clay Moss, Calera
Ben Thompson, Wilton
Arthur Mardis, Columbiana
John Floyd, Acton
Tifton Mattie Wyatt, Siluria
John W Payne, Maylene
John Foster, Vincent
William Cohill, Wilsonville
Charlie Rosebrough, Helena
Gus Kidd, Wilsonville
Burrel Jack Lawley, Sterrett
William Howard Minter, Harpersville
Walter Francis Bierley, Shelby
Reuben Hatter, Maylene
William Henry Fulton, Saginaw
Joe Allen Swindale, Chelsea
Oscie Carter, Helena
Parcy Talmage Douglas, Pelham
Leroy P Lovett, Shelby
Will Weathers, Harpersville
E W Davis, Chelsea
Jesse William Adams, Acton
Albert Flanagan, Wilton
Earl Edward Gunn, Calera
Luther Evans Shaw, Aldrich
William E Sorrell, Montevallo
Knox Coshatt, Boothton
Charles Clifton Nelson, Calera
Earl Swan, Boothton
Frank Millstead, Leeds
George Marion Long, Calera
Earnest Eugene Lynch, Calera

Local Board for the County of Shelby,
J. H. Fulton, Chairman.
J. F. Averyt, Clerk.

The above list of persons will be called into service of the United States by the Local Exemption Board when the total number of 146 men are selected, and they will be sent to Atlanta, Ga., for training. The Board up to this date has passed on 170 names, and out of this number 64 accepted and 105 were exempted for various reasons. The Board will pass on the other exemptions this week. All who have been accepted for military duty are single men.

Voice Will Be Taught In Shelby County High

The Shelby County High School will add a new department, that of Voice to the already enlarged scope of work offered for this year. This department will be in charge of Miss Mary Darby of Florence, Ala, who not only possesses a splendid trained voice, but is thoroughly prepared for teaching her specialty. Miss Darby will be here at the opening of School, Sept. 3rd, and will be prepared to give a recital in with Miss Rush, the piano teacher, some time in the first week of school. Miss Darby will assist in the choral singing in the High School and will be a valuable addition to the school faculty.

Voice lessons will be at the same price as that charged for piano, $3.00 per month.

The glee club work and school music will be free to all students enrolled in school. The only added expense will be that of the purchase of the text books for the course. It is a department much needed in all schools, especially County High Schools. Many students who complete the course of study offered by the County High School, go out to teach and should be able to teach singing to the school children. Moreover, voice culture is a necessity and not a "fad" as some think, and should be in every course of study, whether in elementary or secondary school.

Miss Darby and the other members of the faculty will come to Columbiana Friday of next week if not earlier. X

Missionary Society.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. J. R White Monday afternoon, Aug. 13th, the President, Mrs. D. S. Lightcap, presiding.

Hymn No. 335, "He Leadeth Me," was sung. Devotional meeting conducted by President, concluding with prayer.

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

Roll of members called each one present, responding with Bible quotation.

Treasurer Mrs. L. E. Christian, gave the report of finances for Auxiliary, and Mrs. Brooks on Local work.

It was moved and carried that Mrs. Brooks have the church lawn put in good condition, there being sufficient funds in treasury to cover cost of same.

By vote of the Society it was decided that we observe "Talent Day" Sept. 3rd, in the afternoon, the meeting to be held in the sample rooms of the Finley Hotel, cake and cream will be served and the public is cordially invited to be present.

Topic for the afternoon was "Educational Evangelism in Brazil," and a very interesting paper on that subject was read by Mrs. T. K. Roberts, also several cuttings from the Bulletin which are of vital importance to all workers in the field of missions.

The meeting adjourned to meet at the home of Mrs. Hardy Nelson Sept. 10th.

Every member is urged to be present and bring a new member, this is a time when every one should be doing "their bit" in this great work.

Publicity Committee.

The Anti-Boll Weevil System Recommended

Washington, Aug. 20.—There is no cure-all or "easy way" to control boll weevils. Only a combination of measures, or an anti-boll-weevil system of farming, practiced the year round, will enable farmers to produce the most profitable crops of cotton under weevil conditions. Reporting studies of the habits and control of this pest covering many years of experimentation, W. D. Hunter, a specialist in the bureau of Entomology, United States Department of Agriculture, in Farmers' Bulletin 848. "The Boll Weevil problem," describes this control system. It contains the formula for growing larger war crops of American cotton without increasing, and possibly by decreasing, the present acreage in this crop: Briefly these are its main points.

1. Destruction of weevils in the fall by plowing under or by uprooting and buring the plants.

2. Destruction in their hibernating places of weevils that survive the first operation.

3. Locating cotton fields where heavy infestation may be avoided.

4. Early and thorough preparation of the land to obtain an early crop. This means fall plowing and winter working of the land, or the use of cover crops.

5. Determination by experiments on local soils of best methods of spacing, both between rows and between plants in the row.

6. Insuring an early crop by early planting of early-maturing varieties and by fertilizing where necessary.

That is the working program which the cotton grower in boll-weevil territory should hang on the wall as his guide. Some of the measures are not new in principle. They are old methods which, modified and improved, have stood the test of years. They represent plain and practical farming methods and, although they may appear less attractive than many of the fantastical panaceas which spring up from time to time in cotton-growing sections they are sound and reliable. Individually they are effective in checking the ravages of the weevils and collectively they offer a practicable system which, if followed carefully, will insure a crop in spite of this pest. The system may have to undergo slight modifications to meet local conditions. For example, in some localities hand picking of weevils and infested squares at times may prove a profitable measure.

Bids Wanted On Carrying The Mail

Any one desiring to bid on carrying the mail from postoffice in Columbiana to Southern depot, see the postmaster at once and secure blank.

WRIGHT SCHOOL HOUSE.

People are through work in the field for a while now.

T. M. Duncan went to Shelby one day last week.

T. W. Porter of this place, is working at the soldiers' training camp in Anniston.

We are sorry to say that Miss Clara Merrell has been very sick, but glad to state that she is improving.

Remember Sunday School next Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock on account of preaching by Rev Horton at 3 o'clock.

A Lonely Kid.

KINGDOM ITEMS.

An excellent sermon was preached here Sunday by Rev. W. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Finley of near Columbiana, spent Sunday here Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Crumpton.

Tom Parker of Birmingham, spent the week-end here with W. T. Crumpton and family.

Miss Jeffie Crumpton spent last peek at Shelby.

Bradie Parker of Sylacauga, visited his mother here Sunday.

Miss Myrtie Crumpton spent last week with her sister near Westover.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Ingram of Yellow, visited friends and relatives here last week.

Tolbert Moore of near Sterrett, spent Saturday night in our midst.

Wheeler Chapel, one of U. S. boys, is visiting relatives here this week.

Lallage Crumpton spent Saturday and Sunday at Shelby Springs

Miss Clara Grooms of Clanton, is taking the part of a nurse with her sister, Mrs. Clara Horton's children, who are quite ill with the measles.

Jesse Chapel of Talladega spent a few days with relatives here last week.

Prof. S. S. Crumpton made a business trip to Dargin Monday.

Mrs. Mary Finley of Birmingham, is visiting homefolks here this week.

Miss Lola Willis is spending some time with her sister, Mrs Barnett of near Mosteller, who is grieved over her daughter, who underwent an operation for appendicitis in Birmingham a few days ago.

Miss Blanche Crumpton who has been ill with appendicitis for some time, seems on the decline.

Our singing Sunday afternoon was the heighth of success. We especially thank the Chapel people for their presence and extra help.

Faithful.

THE-:-PEOPLE'S-:-ADVOCATE

Published-:- Every - Thursday

I. F. NORRIS, Editor and Proprietor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One copy one year, : : : : $1.00
One copy six months, : : : : .50
One copy three months, : : : 25

Entered at the postoffice at Columbiana, Ala., as second-class mail matter

Columbiana, Aug. 23, 1917.

War is no childs play, to say the least of it.

Nearly everybody makes mistakes, and so do you.

Fresh sorgbum syrup will soon be plentiful in old Shelby.

Help feed the people by raising more wheat next year Mr. Farmer.

Cotton opening in Talladega county, says The Sylcauga Advance.

Too much rain for cotton and late corn during the past two weeks.

The three mill tax for school purposes was carried in Montgomery county last Thursday by a majority of 280.

Bumper crops—well, we have them in Shelby county this year, consisting mostly of corn, beans, sorghum and potatoes.

Who said a year or two ago that the high cost of living was going to be reduced? You know who said it. Enough said!

Now and then we hear a little peace talk about the war with Germany, but we had rather hear that peace had been declared instead of so much talk.

Meat has gone up again so they tell us. but if it has come down to amount to anything during the past six or eight months, we failed to get the benefit of the fall.

Corn bread made with skim milk has much more food value than when made with water, because the milk contains protein, which is a tissue builder.—Weekly News Letter.

Columbiana is going to have an up-to-date flour and grist mill. We have needed a flour mill here for some time, and which will be an inducement to the farmers to raise more wheat in this part of the county.

There is not an overseer on the public roads in Shelby county at the present time, so we are informed, their time having expired some time ago, and no Board of Revenue to appoint overseers up to the time this article was wrote.

It is reported that a medium crop of cotton will be made in the northern part of Shelby county this year, which will greatly help out the farmers in that section. But very little cotton was planted in the southern and western sections of the county this year on account of the boll weevil, but the farmers say that they will make about a half crop of cotton despite the boll weevil.

The coal miners strike in Alabama which was to have taken place Monday, was called off by John P. White, president of the United Mine Workers of America. This action was taken in order to allow Secretary of Labor Wilson to hold a conference with the miners and operators in Birmingham today, Thursday, to see if a settlement could not be reached.

Opportunity of The Industrious Farmer

The war is going to make two commodities very high-priced—labor and foodstuffs. The farmer who has to hire much labor therefore is not going to profit so much by the war, while the farmer who has to buy food and feed—depending on a 64 per cent increase in cotton values to cover a 108 per cent increase in corn prices and a 139 per cent increase in wheat prices—is not only going to profit by the war, but on the contrary may be bankrupted by it. The luckiest man of all, ralatively speaking, is going to be he who doesn't hire labor or buy food and feed.

In other words, there is going to be a golden opportunity for the industrious, enterprising small farmer who has children of the same sort and who "lives at home and boards at the same place." He is the man who is now going to have the best chance of his life to get something ahead. This is the year he should resolve to save something—save every cent possible—and if he doesn't own a home, at least make a start toward getting one.

As a matter of fact, it is time for us all to realize that the labor shortage is going to bring some blessings in its train. Farm labor has always commanded smaller wages in the South than in any other part of the country. In 1909 the average monthly wage of male farm laborers in the South Atlantic states was only $18.75 and in the South Central states $20 27, while in the North Atlantic and North Central states the average exceeded $30, and in the Western states reached $44 35 Wages of course have materially increased since 1909, but the figures given are still effective as indicating the relative differences in the sections.

Now Southern farm labor is not only going to get more hereafter, but wages here are likely to be brought nearer on a parity with wages in other sections. The year before the war started foreign immigrants came into the United States at the rate of 100,000 a month; last year at the rate of only 25,000 a month. In other words, the incoming foreign labor has been decreased 75 per cent right at the time when the demands of Northern factories and mines for labor have been greatly increased —Progressive Farmer.

GERMANS ESCAPE BUT ARE CAPTURED

Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 16.—Capture of the three German prisoners, William J. Wagoner, Robert Auer and Gustay Hartwig, who made their escape from Fort Oglethorpe detention camp. was due to quick wit of Miss Elinore Coonrad, a member of the Chattanooga bar, who was in Trenton, Ga., scene of the capture, on legal business. The Germans stopped at the same hotel with Miss Coonrad and their actions arousing her suspicion she notified the sheriff and the arrests followed.

A novel scheme was used by the prisoners to effect their escape, having hidden themselves in a goods box, and trunk which were later removed to the new cantonment being arranged for the interned aliens. After the guard had left, the Germans prized the lids off the box trunk and walked away during the night. On arrival at Trenton the men represented themselves as Swedish lumbermen, but when arrested, admitted their identity.

Wagoner declared that he was attempting to make his way across the Mexican border.

The escapes were brought back to Fort Oglethorpe this afternoon and placed in the barracks.

Remarry After Being Separated 20 Years

Montgomery, Aug. 16.—After a score of years separation, W. J Stephenson and Mrs Ella Reynolds, who were divorced 20 years ago, the latter contracting a second marriage in the meantime, were married here today in the office of the probate judge by Bernard Gaston, chief clerk. Mr. Stephenson is a wealthy planter of Mathews station, near Montgomery.

CHINA AND THE WORLD ABOUT HER

China has so little intelligence and so many people she can't count them. Nobody in this world knows the population of China. We sometimes wonder if the world will ever know it. The population is loosely estimated anywhere from 300,000,000 to 400,000,000

China has no national spirit and little national pride except in the men who lived 1000 years ago. China has only a dim national outlook. She has incompetent and corrupt government, and insufficient taxes inequitably levied and crookedly squandered. Foreigners gave China whatever internal development she may have and foreigners control her internal commerce, as well as her foreign trade and her foreign policies. China has no fleet to apeak of, no military genius and her armies are mobs. China has two distinct emotions: She fears and hates Japan, and her determination to remain a Republic seems to be fairly well ordered. The most pacifistic of nations, she finally mustered up the moral courage to declare war. under presure, but she didn't do it of her own accord.

England, forming a tight little island of less than 40,000,000 inhabitants, including the population of Wales, is yet the first nation of the world in the peoples which she governs and the influence which she wields. For a century and more the British Empire has been the greatest single factor in the earthly affairs of men in the round world.

China, the home of three or four hundred million people of the same blood and antecedents, vaster in erea than any other single geographical unit, potentially an incomprehensibly wealthy country, is yet of no positive consequence in the world, exercises no direct influence upon the affairs of the world, is helpless to stand alone, couldn't whip Brazil—and makes a declaration of war without creating a flutter anywhere. The news of China's action gets about two inches of space in the newspapers. People read the headline over the bit of news and turn to the weather forecast.

If China had brain and an awakened soul she could dominate the world. She lacks these yet. Will she ever acquire them? We leave it to the optimists to say when.—Montgomery Advertiser.

W. F. Davis, President — W. W. Wallace, Vice President
W. L. Christian, Cashier
W. O. Green, Bookkeeper.

Capital Stock - $ 35,000.00
Surplus and Profits 6,500.00

Bank With Us

Bank With Us

Here's a fact: the money you spend now is many times that money, because it is cheating yourself out of the profit that money would earn for you some day.
In other words, you are throwing away the "foundation" on which you could build a fortune. You are casting away the seed which would become a tree if planted. Plant some money in our bank.

Columbiana Savings Bank

DIRECTORS

J. S. Jackson — Max Lefkovits — J. C. Reinhardt
J. F. Norris — J. T. Finley — R. F. Cox
A. Mooney — H. W. Parker, Jr. — W. F. Davis
H. J. Busby — W. L. Christian.

MUST STOP MAKING ANY SPIRITS

Washington, Aug. 17.—Eleven o'clock on the night of Saturday, September 8, is the time fixed by the food administration when all processes in the production in the United States of distilled spirits for beverage purposes must stop. The 30-day period allowed from the approval of the food control law expires at midnight, September, but this date falls on Sunday and internal rexenue laws prevent the operation of distilleries after 11 o'clock Saturday night.

Notice of Publication.

Made Under Act June 6, 1912.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Montgomery, Ala., July 18, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that Orange T. Beckley, of Leeds, Ala., who, on Sept. 16, 1913, made Serial Homestead No, 08557, Receipt No. 1101836, for the SE¼ of the SE¼, Section 22, Township 18 South, Range 1 West, Huntsville, Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Three Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before The Clerk of the Circuit Court, at Columbiana, Ala., on the 9th day of September, 1917.

Claimant names as witnesses:

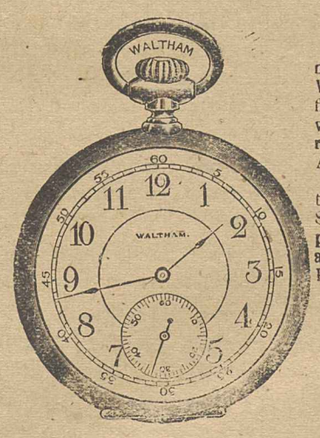
S. W. Attaway, Roland Attaway, Hutson Lee, Manuel Eastis, all of Leeds, Ala.

CATO D. GLOVER,
7 26-6t. Register.

LEEPER, HAYNES & WALLACE
—ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW—
Will Practice In All Courts, State And Federal.
Offices in Duran Building
COLUMBIANA, - ALA.

Shelby Iron Company
—HAVE REOPENED THEIR HOTEL—
NEW DANNEMORA
Everything New. Electric Lighted. Hot and Cold Baths
Running Water in Every Room.
RATES $2 PER DAY.
MRS. INGERSOLL, Manager.

T. J. WEAVER, Jeweler
10 MAIN STREET. 'PHONE 48.
Watch and Jewelry Repairing



eing familiar with the intricate machanism of Every Style of Watch or Jewelry made. Twenty-five years devoted to this kind of work has given US unusual experience and it is at your service for A VERY MODERATE COST.
You will find it to your advantage to deal Exclusively at Our Store, both as to Results and Expenses. A nice Line of Jewelry and Watches of the "ETTER KIND" Always On Hand.

T. J. Weaver
With Columbiana DruoC

Longshore, Koenig & Longshore.
ATTOREYS-AT-LAW
Offices in Johnston Building
Will Practice in all Courts, State and Federal
Columbiana, Alabama.

ACUFF & MILNER
LAWYERS
Office in Johnston Building
Columbiana, Alabama.

Luther L. Saxon
Attorney-At-Law
Offices 1 and 2, Duran Building
Columbiana, Ala.

Paul O. Luck
—*Attorney-At-Law*—
Office in Court House
Columbiana, - Alabama.

PROSPERITY NOW IN THE SOUTH

Columbus, Ga., Aug. 17.—The Industrial Index says in its issue for this week:

"Crops prospects in the southeast indicate that the yields of the fields this year will be worth more by many millions than ever before in the history of this part of the country.

"Factories throughout the southeast are being operated night and day and their products are bringing unusually good prices.

"The building of army camps at various points in the southeast is causing many millions of dollars to be expended for materials and labor. When the construction is completed, the soldiers who will occupy the camps will place in circulation great sums of money that will be paid them by the government.

"General building operations in the southeast are active for the midsummer season, and there is confidence that the opening of the fall season will bring greatly increased activity.

"More factories of various kinds are being established in the southeast than ever before, perhaps, and numerous resources are being utilized to an appreciable extent for the first time.

"The southeast is raising more live stock and growing more crops upon which to feed and fatten them than ever before. Incidentally hogs are bringing a new high record price in the markets.

"The southeast has more millions, more busy people and in the coming fall will have more field products of money value than ever before.

"Thirty-five corporations have been formed in the week with minimum capital stock aggregating $2,580,500. A number of lines of industry and general business are represented by these corporations.

GERMANS LOSE 4,500,000 MEN

London, Aug. 17.—German casualities reported during July in the German official lists, but not necessarily having occurred in July, amounted to 89,863 as follows:

Killed or died of wounds or sickness, 21,389.

Prisoners or missing, 14,620.

Severely wounded, 13,896.

Wounded and slightly wounded, 39,958.

The total German casualities of all classes since the the beginning of the war exceed 4,500,000.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS FROM NOW

There will not be a King, Emperor, Czar or Kaiser in Europe.

Ireland will be an independent republic; so will Poland.

Liquor will be taboo the world over—barred at its source.

Women will have full suffrage everywhere.

Socialism will not have risplaced republican government.

There will be an aerial route across the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, with stations or controls at intervals.

There will be telephone connections with and without wireless across both the oceans.

All principal cities will have double-decked streets, the lower strata for traffic by vehicles exclusively.

Emigration from one country to another will be rare.

Firearms of all kinds will be obsolete, forbidden everywhere.

Huge artificial lights will make the world as bright at night as by day.

Physicians, lawyers, dentists, will be public officials and will not work for individual fees.

Love will guide matrimonial selection, but governmsnt will refuse to license the unit, the mismated, the immature, the senile, the damaged.—Jack Lait, in The Alabama Reporter.

Receiving Daily

Fresh line of Staple and Fancy Groceries. I handle nothing but the best of everything carried in first-class grocery store, and at the right prices.

I handle all kind of feed stuffs.

I Buy Country Produce

Call In To See Me Before You Buy Elsewhere.

W. P. Thomas

COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA.

The Alabama Girls Technical Institute

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA.

Is the best place for training in Home Economics, Music, Art, for State Teacher's Certificate in Grade and High School subjects, for Book-keeping and Stenography, for preliminary work for Red Cross Nurse, for Institutional management, and for general literary culture.

Boarding accommodations and Health Conditions are the best. Lower rates than elsewhere.

Write for catalog to

PRESIDENT T. W. PALMER.

A Railroad's Share in Southern Industry

Haulage Record—Freight and Passenger

NO BETTER evidence of the service rendered the people of the South by the L. & N. can be offered than the figures showing the liberal appreciation accorded L. & N. service by the people.

During the past sixteen years the L. & N. has carried 167,560,742 passengers, a number of people equal to the total population of North and South America combined. The number of passengers carried one mile in sixteen years was 6,831,186,990, about four times the population of the earth. The revenue received from five billions of those passengers had to be paid out for the operation of the trains.

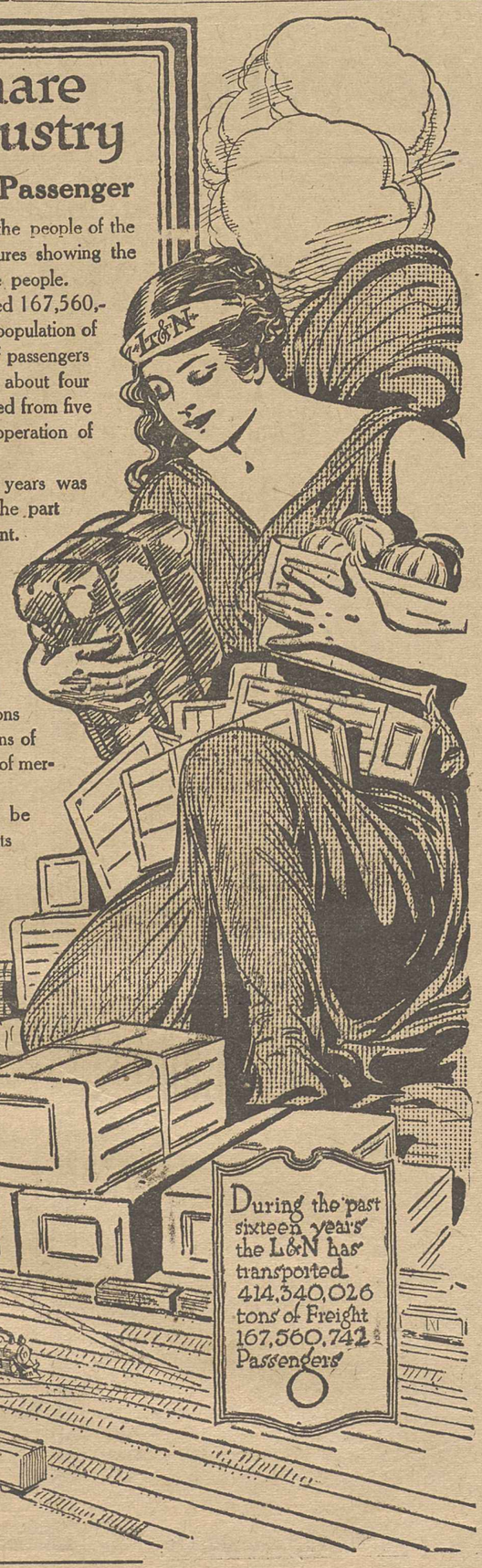
The total number of tons of freight carried in sixteen years was 414,340,026, and these figures speak eloquently of the part played by L. & N. service in the South's development. The number of tons carried one mile was 70,773,607,021. The revenue received from forty-six billion tons had to be paid out for the operation of the trains.

During sixteen years the L. & N. has transported 9,800,000 bales of cotton, 207,000,000 bushels of corn, 125,302,800 bushels of wheat, 26,907,065 tons of lumber, 57,637,354 tons of ore, 20,519,355 tons of coke, 133,796,950 tons of coal and 86,309,672 tons of merchandise and manufactured articles.

Since the prosperity of the country is, and must be measured by the ability of the railroads to transport its commerce, it will readily be seen what a prominent part the L. & N. has taken in the development and prosperity of the South, especially when it is remembered that 96 per cent. of L. & N. mileage is in the South. The L. & N. may be relied upon to continue to maintain the high standard of service rendered the South, and asks the sympathy, understanding and co-operation of the people of the South.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD CO.

The Old Reliable (11)



Notice of Pardon

To whom it may concern:

I will make application through the Governor and Pardoning Board for parole or pardon at the next meeting.

Mel Kimbrel.

August 14, 1917.

J. E. WALKER & BRO.,

SILURIA, ALA.

Stop to see us when near Siluria. We lead them all in low prices. THE MOST COMPLETE STOCK.

Administrator's Notice.

Estate of J. M. Lacy.

Probate Court Shelby County, Alabama.

Letters of administration upon the estate of J. M. Lacy having been granted to the undersigned on the 30th day of April, 1917, by the Honorable G. W. Weaver, Judge of Probate in and for Shelby County, Alabama, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate will be be required to present the same within the time required by law, or the same will be barred.

Witness my hand this 23rd day of July, 1917

D. B. Lacy,
Administrator.

Dr. D. S. Lightcap Dentist, office at residence, Columbiana, Ala.

To My Friends:

I have moved my stock of goods into the Johnston Building on the corner of Main and East College streets, and will be glad to have all my old customers as well as my friends to call in to see me.

I am receiving new goods every day and can save you money on anything you buy at my store.

L. E. CHRISTIAN

'Phone 80 I buy country produce

Columbiana, Ala.

Subscribe for The Advocate

Local News Items.

D. T. Cross spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Lacy Robertson is working in the postoffice.

Geo. E. Mason has gone to Anniston to work.

J. H. Compton was in Anniston last Thursday.

David Spearman, of beat 9, was in town Friday.

G. B. Seale, of Shelby, was in town Thursday.

Percy M. Pitts spent Saturday in Birmingham.

W. H. Brymer, of Shelby, was in town Friday.

Mrs. A. H. Avery spent Thursday in Birmingham.

Preaching at the Methodist church next Sunday.

Miss Amy Lester spent Sunday at Helena with friends.

J. D. Burnham, of Longview, was in town Saturday.

R. D. Crim, of near Longview, were in town Saturday.

Geo. W. Holmes, of Vincent, spent Saturday in town.

E. W. Chapman spent Monday at Saginaw on business.

H. C. Hurst, of Acton, spent a short while here Monday.

Camp Hicks is working for the Columbiana Savings Bank.

Read the advertisement of the L. & N. R. R. Co., in this issue.

L. H. Ellis was in Anniston last Thursday on legal business.

Judge E. H. Hammett, of Talladega, was in town last Thursday

W. D. Bearden made a business trip to Birmingham last Thursday

John W. Lapsley, of Selma, was in town Monday on legal business.

J. H. Davies and John T. Ellis, of Montevallo, spent Monday in town.

Mrs. Sallie Moore spent the week-end at East Lake with relatives.

Mrs. E. D. Duran spent Saturday and Sunday at Sterrett with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Strickland, of Wilton, spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mrs. M. M. Waldrop, of Loretto, Tenn., is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. S. Cross.

J. A. Bell, of Lineville, visited the family of J. J. Haynes Sunday and Monday

Mrs. J. T. Leeper returned Sunday from a visit to friends in Montgomery.

T. W. Johnson and R. H. Walker, of Pelham, were in town last Friday on business.

B. F. Killingsworth and J. M Frost, of near Calera, were in town Saturday on business.

Johnnie Brooks left Sunday for Anniston to work in the office of the Anniston Steel Co.

Alwyn Averyt, of Coal City, spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Averyt.

J. S. Pitts, Jr., who is working in Bessemer, spent Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. J. S. Pitts.

E. A. Saxon after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Saxon, returned to his home in Ensley Saturday.

Mrs. A. Friedberger after a visit here with her children, returned to her home in Talladega Friday.

M. M. Waldrop, of Loretto, Tenn., spent a few days here this week with the family of Mrs. W. S. Cross.

Mrs. H. M. Cowling, of Gulfport Miss., spent a few days here last week with her father, Mr W. G. Parker.

The non-jury term of the circuit court was in session the first of the week, with Judge H. D. Merrill of Anniston, presiding.

Johnnie Longcrier who been working in the postoffice for Postmaster C. E. Niven, left Monday for his home at Sulligent, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holcombe, of Calera, and Miss Clara Pitts of Montgomery, spent Sunday here with Mrs. J. S. Pitts and family.

D. F. Stone, of beat 9, was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. W. L. Acuff spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Quite a crowd in town Tuesday attending court.

J. F. Allen, of near Montevallo, was in Tuesday.

Mrs. L H. Ellis spent Monday in Birmingham.

L. B. Riddle, of Wilsonville, was in town Monday.

R. M. Payne, of Camp Branch, was in town Saturday.

J. F. Hill, of near Wilsonville, was in town Saturday,

Mark Wyatt, of Ebenezer, was in Tuesday a short while.

W. L. Longshore spent Saturday and Sunday in Birmingham.

F. G. Koenig returned Sunday from a visit to Birmingham.

P. P. Kroell, of Montevallo, was in town a short while Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. T. K. Roberts are visiting relatives at Easonville.

Mr. C. A. Carter, of Shelby, visited relatives here this week.

Mrs C. B. Elliott and little son, of Gadsden, were here Tuesday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Looney on Aug. 20th, a daughter

J. W. Mason, of Woodlawn, was in town a few days this week on business.

Mrs L E. Christian and Mrs. H K. MacKnight spent Tuesday at Shelby.

Miss Allie Mae Pitts, of Camp Hill, is visiting the family of Mrs. J. S. Pitts

Bliss Green, of Birmingham spent Sunday here with relatives and friends.

Judge G. W. Weaver spent a part of Tuesday and Wednesday in Gadsden.

Alvin Lefkovits spent a few days in Montevallo last week with friends

Mrs. Jessie Ganday, of Tuscaloosa, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Parker.

Miss Myrtle Chapman is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. M. Roberts, in Sylacauga.

D. H. Riddle, of Talladega, was in town Monday and Tuesday on legal business.

Dugald McMillan who has been working in Akron, Ohio, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Niven spent Sunday in Wilsonville with relatives and friends.

Dr. E. G. Givhan, of Montevallo, was in town Sunday on professional business.

Huston Nelson and two children, of Saginaw, visited the family of S F. Nelson here Sunday.

Mrs E. S. Miller and little daughter, of Alpine, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wallace

J. T. and S. J. McGaughy and Joe Deshazo, of Montevallo, were in town a short while Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Weaver, Mrs. Fred Wood and Lacy Robertson spent Tuesday in Montgomery.

Mrs. G. W. Weaver and daughter, Bertie Lee, are visiting the family of J. P. Pearson in Etowah county.

W. E. Riddle, W. T. Taylor, J. C. Mooney and J. E. Jackson, of Wilsonville, were in town a short while Monday.

Mrs. Sam Goldberg, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marks, of Talladega, visited relatives here a few days this week

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason and Lloyd Mason, of Birmingham, spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Milner and family.

Onnie Hill who is a member of the Marine Corps now stationed at Fort Royal, South Carolina, spent Friday and Saturday here with friends.

Nathen Gordon who is a member of the Tenth Field Artillery, now stationed at Douglas, Arizona, spent Sunday here with his brother, Harry Gordon.

Miss Mary Blackerby who is attending Spencer Business College in Birmingham, spent Saturday and Sunday here with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Blackerby.

The Busy Corner — The Busy Corner

The Columbiana Leader's Double-Header SALE

The Big Stock we have on hand and the stock Mr. Lefkovits purchased while in the Eastern markets, which is coming in daily, compels us to make room.

Therefore we are going to turn loose a great portion of each stock at from 25 to 35 per cent less than if you wait 30 days from now.

MOTHERS!—It is most time for your children to enter school. You can buy their needs from our large stock of DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, SHOES, HATS, CAPS, SHIRTS, UNDERWEAR, TRUNKS, BAGS AND SUIT CASES at 25 to 35 per cent than elsewhere.

So Hit While the Iron is Hot

Yours to please,

THE COLUMBIANA LEADER,

MAX LEFKOVITS

The Largest Dry Goods, Clothing and Shoe Store between Montgomery and Birmingham.

COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA.

The Busy Corner — The Busy Corner

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Riddle at their home in Wilsonville on Aug. 18th, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Riddle have named their little son L. B. Jr.

Miss Evangeline Ashbaugh, of Montevallo, county canning demonstration agent, spent Tuesday here demonstrating canning at the store of L. E. Christian.

Mrs. A. P. Thornhill and two grand-daughters, of Lamison, and Mrs. D. J. Wilkinson and daughter, of Thomasville, are visiting Mrs. Simon Friedderger and family.

Osce Green who has been connected with the Columbiana Savings Bank for the past two years, has resigned, and left Tuesday for Anniston to work for the Anniston-City National Bank.

Public Auction!

I will sell on Sept. 22nd, to the highest bidder for cash, the following property: One sorrel mare, six years old, weight 950 pounds; 1 large Alaska Refrigerator; 1 set computing scales; 1½ horse power gasoline engine, good as new; also a complete beef market outfit.

W. H. Moon,
Columbiana, Ala.

Baptist Association Meets With Kingdom

The Shelby County Baptist Association was in session Tuesday and Wednesday at the Kingdom Baptist Church five miles east of Columbiana. Nearly every church in the Association was represented, Rev. P. C. Walker of this place preached the introductory sermon.

The Association adjourned Wednesday afternoon.

Attention Ladies!

Mrs. J. S. Pitts has just completed a course in corsetry, and is now prepared to give the ladies a perfect fit in the Spirella Corset. This make has received the highest awards throughout the world as the most healthful, comfortable, stylish and durable corset shown.

Her territory is Columbiana, Calera, Shelby, Wilsonville, Childersburg, Vincent and Goodwater.

Call her up when you need anything in toilet goods or corsets.

Phone 42, Columbiana, Ala.

Shelby County High School

FOR

Shelby County Boys and Girls

NEXT TERM BEGINS MONDAY, SEPT. 3.

Splendid building and equipment, efficient teachers and well selected course of study.

W. P. JOHNSON, Principal,
Columbiana, Alabama

The Peoples Advocate.

VOL. XXVI — COLUMBIANA, ALA., THURSDAY, AUG. 30, 1917. — NO 12.

Judge Probate

SECOND DRAFT CALL FOR SHELBY COUNTY

The following named persons are hereby notified to appear before the local board for physical examination at Columbiana on September 3, 1917, at 8'clock, a, m.:

293 Wyatt Lowe, Helena
294 Frank Overton, Sterrett
595 Harvie Hall, MaylIne
296 Chester S Browne, Columbiana
297 Henry Hayer, Columbiana
298 Emmet E Atkins, Montevallo
299 Bennet Morris, Wilsonville
300 J B G Parrott, Harpersville
301 Colonial Oden, Siluria
302 L M Tyes, Montevallo
303 Oliver Burts, Wilton
304 Henry C Sells, Wilton
305 John H Thompson, Arkwright
306 Onnie Bates, Shelby
307 Simon A Allen, Montevallo
308 Marshall Lambert, Helena
309 Wallace Dooley, Celera
310 W H Brasher, Sterrett
311 Olin A McCall, Harpersville
312 Granison Nabors, Montevallo
313 E C. Dupree, Helena
314 Morgan T Morris, Siluria
315 G W Rutherford, Helena
316 Henry W Champion, Boothton
317 James Johnson, Aldrich
318 John T Yessick, Boothton
319 William J Umphreys, Maylene
320 Roberf E G Isbell, Calcis
321 Sidney Bush, Vincent
322 Wiley Allen, Bcothton
223 Hugh Hall Cross, Vincent
324 Joseph Mitchel, Jr., Columbiana
325 Macon Isbell, Dunnavant
326 Willis Bivie Carlee, Siluria
327 Kelly Stipes, Maylene
328 Archie B Looney, Tafton
329 Will McDonal, Columbiana
330 Earnest H McDonald, Vincent
331 Cecil E. McGuire, Helena
332 R L McPherson, Acton
333 Crowder Maxwell, Siluria
334 Eddie M Ray, Wilsonville
335 M T Hattaway, Columbiana
336 George W Woods, Shelby
337 Arthur Lee Endress, Calera
338 Thomas Jackson Wooton, Siluria
339 Frank F Farrar, Pelham
340 Mack C Nabors, Calera
341 Robert C Mooney, Wilsonville
342 Ed Smiley, Maylene
343 Percy Moore, Bamford
344 Jonas Coleman, Helena
345 Rance L W Seales, Calera
346 Early Williams, Helena
347 Archie Harris, Vincent
348 Marvin E Ellison, Calera
349 Frank F Wyatt, Maylene
350 Howard Seagle, Maylene
351 Ealy Rone, Maylene
352 John A Embry, Calcis
353 Romie A Pond, Helena
354 Willis Finley, Eureka
355 Arthur King, Straven
356 W I E McGuire, Helena
357 John A Whitfield, Vandiver
358 David Newton Davis, Tafton
359 Irvin Johnson, Maylene
360 Henry Grady Wyatt, Montevallo
361 D L Brasher, Sterrett
362 Abraham Franklin, Helena
363 R E Helms, Sterrett
364 Levert Cross, Tafton
365 Henry Lowery, Dunnavant
366 Dennie Davis, Wilsonville
367 Harmon A Davidson, Helena
368 Alfred Blake, Maylene
369 Fred Merrell, Shelby
370 Solomon McDade, Columbiana
371 Arnold G Skinner, Sterrett
372 Oscar Abercrombie, Acton
373 Luthur M. Lyons, Wilsonville
374 Clifford L Butler, Keystone
375 Thomas W Shrader, Shelby
376 Alfred Pitts, Vandiver
377 Robert E Reid, Montevallo
378 Mathews Junior, Helena
379 Jesse O McCullers, Chelsea
380 Henry Wright, Helena
381 Nick Goodsby, Helena
382 Andrew J Lawley, Wilton
383 Jollie Syephen Cowart, Calera
384 Joe Williams, Acton
385 Noah David Thomas, Vincent
386 Garey Samuel Dulap, Pelham
387 William H. Bush, Acton
388 Tom Howell, Columbiana
389 Cover Goodwin, Shelby
390 Walter Lucas, Wilton
391 J R Gardner, Columbiana
392 C H Duncan, Columbiana

The following named persons are hereby notified that pursuant to the Act of Congress approved May 18, 1917, they are called for military service of the United States by this local board. The serial number and the order number of each persons is shown below. They will report at the office of this local board for physical examination on the 4th day of Setember, 1917, at 8 o'clock, a. m.:

393 John Collins, Saginaw
394 W Barney Nichols, Columbiana
395 Bennie Everett, Maylene
396 John Joe McDonough, Boothton
397 Willis J Walton, Columbiana
398 Judge Perry, Maylene
399 Albert E Thomas, Underwood
400 James L Tinney, Dunnavant
401 Walter Mathew Cross, Newala
402 Claude F Caylor, Helena
403 Walter Salter, Helena
404 Holcie Waller, Helena
405 B M Grimes, Chelsea
406 James T Fortenberry, Siluria
407 Arthur Mack Meaks, Straven
408 Perry C Walker, Columbiana
409 James E Blackwell, Calera
410 Noyel J Merrell, Shelby
411 William H Coats, Helena
412 Alvis J Wilder, Columbiana
413 Leonard Wilson, Newala
414 John Orange, Maylene
415 Jack Carpenter, Sterrett
416 Josiah S Skinner, Aldrich
417 John Thomas, Acton
418 Howard Embry, Vincent
419 Brudy Love, Boothton
420 Wesley H Hollingsworth, Bessemer
421 Jesse J Perryman, Columbiana
422 James A Jonson, Calera
423 Almus M Cambron, Straven
424 Dock Kirkland, Shelby
425 Wesley B Carter, Wilsonville
426 Rollie E Carter, Columbiana
427 Willie E Bierley, Shelby
428 Albert J Millender, Vincent
429 J B Brasher, Sterrett
430 J F Holmes, Sterrett
431 George P Atkinson, Harpersville
432 Walter Gray Butler, Calera
433 William B F Goggins, Millsite
434 Lehman Durr, Aldrich
435 Jefferson D White, Keystone
436 Otis Perry Ray, Wilsonville
437 Charlie L Lee, Helena
438 William O Franklin, Dunnavant
439 Willie M Wiley, Aldrich.
440 Charlie Mason, Montevallo
441 Levy C Weaver, Wilsonville
442 John O Oakes, Wilsonville
443 Elbert Hurt, Maylene
444 William S. Elliott, Maylene
445 Marshall Steele, Saginaw
446 Willie T McDonal, Wilsonville
447 Will Owens, Coalmont
448 Virgil H Harless, Pelham
449 Sam Carrubba, Coalmont
450 William D Falkner, Calera
451 J H Nabors, Acton
452 Custer V Richards, Wilsonville
453 Foss Alexander, Dunnavant
454 Clarence Edwards, Helena
455 Dock E Hollis, Sterrett
456 George T Epperson, Wilsonville
457 Raymon F Dennis, Acton
458 Gasper Rondazz, Coalmont
459 Charlie F Gunlock, Wilton
460 James M Johnson, Helena
461 Bruce Kidd, Maylene
462 Jefferson M Hobbs, Wilton
463 Ed Jones, Helena
464 Lindsey L H Parker, Dunnvant
465 Thomas B Parker, Calera
466 William A Bean, Shelby
467 J I Craine, Chelsea
468 Benjamin E Harlin, Calera
469 William L Raley, Birmingham
470 John Canadia, Helena
471 Percy Harris, Straven
472 Thos F Prestridge, Montevallo
473 Lawrence W Kendrick, Chelsea
474 Melvin Johnson, Straven
475 Joseph Henderson, Montevallo
476 General Arthur Cook, Vandiver
477 William Farr, Harpersville
478 Albert H Smith, Wilsonville
479 Charlie Mims, Helena
480 Harry T Seale, Wilsonville
481 Daniel S J Reid, Siluria
482 Falletta Frongesco, Coalmont
483 Rosco S Shaw, Aldrich
484 Charles L Martin, Montevallo
485 Bunk Hudson, Keystone
486 Jnhn Ferguson, Montevallo
487 Claudie Heaton, Wilsonville
488 Albert H Reynolds, Montevallo
489 Hiram Joiner, Columbiana
490 Willis S McGaughy, Montevallo
491 Charles Howard, Straven
492 John H Hughes, Columbiana

The following named persons are hereby notified to appear before the local board for physical examination at Columbiana on September 5, 1917, at 8 o'clock, a. m.:

493 Clyde White Jones, Boothton
494 Samuel S Hawkins, Helena
495 James Walter Lynn, Dunnavant
496 Holden Learner Payne, Siluria
497 Kirby Lafayett White, Sterrett
498 Thomas Horton, Columbiana
499 Ollie Mitchell, Boothton
500 Y M Person, Maylene
501 Forest M Brasher, Helena
502 Jim F Hamit, Maylene
503 Harvey McFarland, Acton
504 James Escar Goodwin, Sterrett
505 Oscie McBride, Helena
506 Freeman Richardson, Tafton
507 Julius Smith, Boothton
508 Moses Jackson Gentry, Calera
509 Ben Smith, Acton
510 Burr Harris, Garnsey
511 James Oliver Gill, Harpersville
512 M J Blackerby, Columbiana
513 Calvin L Carter, Wilsonville
514 Lee Fancher Hudson, Keystone
515 James Samuel Dickerson, Vincent
516 Thomas Glenn Stripling, Underwood
517 Smith Carson, Wilton
518 Marshall Wright, Helena
519 Tolbert Richard Moore, Sterrett
520 Thomas Alexander Robinson, Aldrich
521 Murphy Coleman, Pelham
522 Emmet Hudson, Keystone
523 George William Harris, Maylene
524 James Etress, Vincent
525 Robert Chappell Bullard, Wilsonville
526 Bennie Green, Wilsonville
527 Floney Oden, Acton
528 Joseph Ivey, Maylene
529 Frank Frost, Montevallo
530 Reuben Jackson Howard, Siluria
531 John Wesley Ozley, Siluria
532 K C Bodie, Acton
533 Lewis Pratt, Jr., Maylene
534 William C Schuffert, Helena
535 Mose Avery, Helena
536 John Hill, Bamford
537 Thomas Holsomback, Aldrich
538 William Emory Bazemore, Wilsonville
539 Walter Lee, Columbiana
540 Lorenzo Calvin Abbott, Vincent
541 George Thomas Epperson, Wilsonville
542 Marvin McDuffey Smith, Siluria
543 Will Stovall, Maylene
544 Charlie Holsomback, Underwood
545 Felix Sterrett, Acton
546 Harley Addaway Smith, Shelby
547 Mose Onsby; Maylene
548 John William Isbell, Vandiver
549 Jake C Roberson, Pelham
550 Marvin Earnest McLaughlin, Leeds
551 Simson Smith, Ssginaw
552 S A Hale, Boothton
553 Adolphus Farr, Columbiana
554 George B Gay, Manchester, Walker Co
555 William Howard, Sterrett
556 James Hosea, Montevallo
557 Winfred Shirley, Chelsea
558 Winfred Scott Carroll, Aldrich
559 King Lambert, Vincent
560 Robert W Tucker, Helena
561 Albert Columbus Walton, Columbiana
562 Alvan Barty Rasco, Wilsonville
563 Rufus Edgar Woods, Shelby
564 Daniel W Fancher, Calera
565 Carvin Baker, Acton
566 Earnest Oxrian Allen, Montevallo
567 Ben Grubbs. Keystone
568 John Thomas, Maylene
569 Walter Jackson Logan, Arkwright
570 Norman F Dunnaway, Helena
571 Oscar Clarke, Helena
572 William Rufus Hughes, Sterrett
573 John H Gates, Helena
574 Jesse Kirkpatrick, Pelham
575 John Pinkney Harkins, Wilsonville
576 Talmage Albright, Shelby
577 Joe C Tyson, Vincent
578 Dewey Chapman, Helena
579 Will Reed Steele, Shelby
580 Robert J Patterson, Shelby
581 Henry Wilson Naish, Columbiana
582 Sylvester Isbell, Vandiver
583 Earnest G Griffin, Maylene
584 Ed W Stamps, Maylene
585 Rufus Buster Davis, Shelby
586 Newton Grady Duncan, Columbiana
587 Frank Ellison, Shelby
588 Erman S Pearson, Shelby
589 James William Burtis Sanders, Vincent
590 Johnnie William Isbell, Dunnavant
591 John W Howard, Leeds
592 Will Peterson, Pelham

Notice of Pardon.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of the State of Alabama for the pardon of Mel McDonald, convicted and sentenced by the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on the 1st day of March, 1917, for manslaughter to hard labor for five years in the penitentiary.

This August 30, 1917.

Mel McDonald.

W. R. Carden, of Harpersville, was in town last Friday.

Mrs. Frank Norris Entertains Club

The Cultus Club was most delightfully entertained on Thursday afternoon, Aug. 16th, by Mrs Franklin Norris in her attractive home on East College street.

Delicious grape nectar was seryed the guests upon their arrival, and at four o'clock the club game of 600 began.

After an exciting two hours playing Mrs. W. F. Davis held highest score and was given an exquisite pair of linen pillow cases hand embroidered. Miss Celia McMillan received the visitors prize, a "book of happiness for everyday." The consolation, an Ivory bodkin, fell to Mrs. Levert Christian.

A dainty ice course was then served, which brought to a close one of the most enjoyable meetings held during the social season.

The club will in connection with their literary work be associated with the Red Cross organization during the winter, and a business meeting will be held at an early date to select officers for the coming year and more definitely arrange our next years' work.

Reporter.

KINGDOM ITEMS.

Rev. L. N. Hartsfield is conducting a revival at Good Hope this week.

Henry Farr and wife of Birmingham, spent Saturday and Sunday here with Mrs. Ellis Adkinson. Mr. Farr wishes to rent a farm in the Kingdom for next year's crop.

Miss Carrie Chapel has returned from a two weeks' visit to Sylacauga.

George Holmes of Harpersville, was in the Kingdom Saturday and his niece, Miss Annie Batie, and Miss Delilah Crumpton returned home with him to attend a meeting, and also to visit relativas and and friends

Mrs. Mance Willis is very ill at this writing. We hope for her an early recovery.

A score of ailing people went down in Chilton county last Saturday to see "Old Bill" the Indian doctor,

Miss Irene Parker is visiting Miss Ethel Davis on Fourmile this week.

Miss Eula Farr visited relatives on Yellow Leaf last week.

E. L. Crumpton has accepted a positien at Shelby, where he begins work Sept. 1st.

Olin West was in the Kingdom Sunday afternoon.

As Rev. S. S. Crumpton is holding a series of appointments in Georgia his appointment at Wright for next Sunday is called off but he promises to be there the 4th Sunday in September.

The singing given by the Misses Duncan Saturday night in honor of their brothers, Hustis, and Albert and wife, was well attended, there being about 70 present, and much interest was taken in the singing—that is what it takes to make a singing or anything else a success.

Faithful.

The preliminary hearing Monday of Claude H. Harvey, on the charge of murdering Miss Ethel Johnson recently near Vandiver, in Justice Leonard's court, resulted in remanding the accused back to jail to await the action of the grand jury.

Notice of Final Settlement.

The State of Alabama, Shelby County.

Probate Court.

Estate of Emanuele Falletta.

This day came Frank Corpigiane, administrator of the sstate of Emanuele Falletta, and filed his account, vouchers, evidence and statement for a final settlement of the same.

It is ordered that the 24th day of September, 1917, be appointed a day for making such settlement at which time all parties in interest can appear and contest the same if they think proper.

G. W. Weaver,
Judge of Probate.

8 30-3t

HARVESTING AND MARKETING CORN

Plant Turnips

Have you planted a fall turnip patch yet? No farmer, no matter whether a land owner or tenant, who has the health and living expenses of his family at heart will fail to plant turnips. If he does not plant a turnip patch he is negligent and might as well be called trifling. The time to plant turnips is right now. A good rich cow lot or manured place makes the best turnips, but fertile moist bottoms and fresh cleared lands are also good. If you put off sowing, the weather may turn dry and prevent the seed from germinating or cause the young plants to die before they are started. Sow turnips now while the time, soil and weather are favorable.

Harvesting Corn

The excessive moisture for the past month has caused a heavy growth of velvet beans. These vines are producing heavy clusters around the corn tassels and will pull the stalks down, causing the corn to rot and making harvesting difficult. It is best to go into the fields and turn the stalks down by bending them just above the ears. Bending the corn tops will not injure the beans or the corn, if the ears are matured but will save the corn from shade rot. Corn should be harvested just as soon as it is ripe enough to keep. Much damage from falling, shade rot and weevils can be avoided by early harvesting.

The future corn market continues to tumble. Already rumors are heard in the speculative circles that Alabama corn will sell for seventy-five cents per bushel this fall If Alabama farmers can hold their surplus corn in their own cribs until March, April and May, I venture the assertion that they get $1 50 per bushel for it at least. There will be no seventy-five cent corn in Alabama unless it is the poor fellow who owes money and has nothing but corn with which to pay it This is the penalty of debt. The wise man will suffer want rather than debt and the profit is all his own. Boll weevils, floods or war have never hurt farmers so much as debt, and, strange to say, they resist it so little. Corn should not be marketed by the wagon load in the shuck. It should be shelled and marketed loose in car load lots or in two and one-half bushel bags. Power corn shellers should be installed in every community where much surplus corn exists It may be necessary for the communities to own the shellers co operatively to protect their own interests.

Velvet Beans

All velvet beans should be gathered and stored until after December, as the demand and price will be twice as good the first of the year as it will be this fall. There is no danger of damage from rats or weevils. Moisture, rot and mould are the greatest dangers to overcome in the storage of velvet beans Such damage can be avoided by keeping the beans stirred until fairly dry.

J. A. Wade,
Commissioner of Agri.

Dies in Selma.

Mr. R. P. Hollis died in a Selma infirmary Sunday last, and was buried at Union Town, his former home, Monday.

Mr. Hollis moved his family here some two years ago hoping to regain his broken health.

The deceased leaves a wife and daughter to mourn his death, and the entire citizenship of Columbiana extends condolence to the bereaved.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Leeper spent Wednesday in Birmingham.

Jno. R. Dyke, of Sterrett, was in town Tuesday and Wednesday.

Joe S. Bird and daughter, Lucile, spent Wednesday in Birmingham.

Mrs. C T. Hughes, of Brierfield, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Baker.

PUBLIC SCHOOL OPENS SEPT. 3.

The board of trustees for the City School wish to make the following announcement:

The Public School will begin Monday, September 3, 1917. We have endeavored to, and we believe we have obtained the services of as good teachers as can be had, and with the help of the patrons of the school we feel confident of a most successful term.

Heretofore the board has been forced to charge an incidental fee of two dollars at the opening of both the fall and spring terms.

We have decided to start the school without any incidental fee, and if possible run the entire time without such fee. We will see that the fee is not more than one dollar per pupil for the entire term, and will collect it when the school starts after Christmas if we see we can get along without it.

There are several who did not pay the incidental fee last term. The report cards have been turned over to W. L. Acuff. You will have to pay past due incidentals and get the report cards before you can be promoted.

D. S. Lightcap, Pres.
Joe S. Bird, Sec.
W. D. Acuff.

Women to Register.

The women of Columbiana and surrounding community will be given an opportunity to register, showing their willingness for service, at the court house Friday, August 31. 1917, from 9 o'clock a. m. 'til 6 o'clock p. m.

The National Council of Defense considers this registration of the women power of the country of great value.

The cards which are to be signed by the women in person will be sent to the National Council of Defense that they may advise the government of the women power in the country.

The registration is entirely voluntary, but every woman will be given an opportunity to register for patriotic service over sixteen years of age.

Who is the patriot?

It is he who knows no boundary, race or creed.
Whose nation is humanity,
Whose countrymen, all souls that need.

We may not be able to fight on the battle front, but we can do much to make life endurable to those who do, and we can work that normal conditions of living shall be kept up, and the standards which it has taken so long to establish shall not be entirely swept away. Our women are no less patriotic than our men; they will be given an opportunity on this occasion to express their patriotism in a practical way.

Cards and information may be obtained from Mrs. J. T. Leeper, Miss Mary McMillan, Mrs. R J. Miles, Mrs. W. L. Acuff, committee.

Mrs. W. M. Polk,
Chairman of Registration.

Luttrell--White Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. James R. White invite their friends to be present at the marriage of their daughter Eunice, to Mr. Charles Ernest Luttrell on Friday afternoon, September seventh, 1917, at 5 o'clock at their home in Columbiana, Ala.

Charles Christian who has been working in Birmingham, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Saxon, of Ensley, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Luther Saxon.

Mrs. W. J. Woods, of Oneonta, visited her father, J. H. Mason, here Wednesday.

Miss Linda MacKnight, of Atlanta, Ga., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. T. Leeper.

Don't fail to read the many bargains offered by the Columbiana Leader in this issue.

Misses Elsie West and Florence Coburn, of East Lake, are visiting the family of Dr. J. S. Moore.

The Presbyterian Woman's Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Henry Milner Monday, September 3.

THE-:-PEOPLE'S-:-ADVOCATE

Published-:- Every - Thursday

J. F. NORRIS, Editor and Proprietor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One copy one year, : : : : $1.00
One copy six months, : : : : .50
One copy three months, : : : 25

Entered at the postoffice at Columbiana, Ala., as second-class mail matter

Columbiana, Aug. 30, 1917.

Practice what you preach. But some folks don't do either these days.

The Germans are losing ground, according to our daily newspaper reports.

It wont do to depend on the other fellow too much in this day and time.

Chilton county is going to have a fair this fall, which will be held at Clanton.

The fall of the year has arrived and the cool nights are fine for sleeping, too.

Commissioner Wade is advising the farmers of Alabama to sow wheat this fall. Good advice.

The United States Navy needs 25,000 men to bring it up to full war strength. Volunteers are want at once.

Sorghum syrup and sweet potatoes will soon be plentiful, all of which will help relieve the high cost of living

The Shelby County High School opens next Monday. This is the fifth session, and a large attendance is expected.

If soap goes much higher people will either have to quit washing or make their own soap like they did 30 or 40 years ago.

Coal prices have gone tumbling down since the government has fixed the price to be charged by the operators at the mines.

Now is the time to sow your turnip patch, as you will need something to eat this winter besides your canned vegetables and fruits.

The high price of sugar is going to be investigated, and it is hoped the investigation will bring the price down a notch or two before a great while.

Germany is going to want peace before our soldier boys are landed in France, and that wont be many months off One thing certain, Germany can't whip the world.

We are pleased to state that several bad places in our streets have repaired, but there is room for much more needed street repairs, which will be attended to later, so we are informed by our mayor.

The price of corn and meal has been reduced to $2.20 per bushel during the past week. There is still more room for the price to come down to where a person can eat a corn muffin at least once a week.

Shelby county has been without a Board of Revenue for some, and it begins to look like we are not going to have a Board of Revenue. The people of Shelby county elected a Board of Revenue last November but the courts decided that the law was unconstitutional, and it is now up to the governor to appoint a Board of Revenue for Shelby county, but it looks like he can't make up his mind who to appoint.

The Clock Watcher.

This term in its general sense sounds harmless; but, when applied to the man or woman, boy or girl, who steals his employer's time, it assumes a very serious meaning. Can the workman do his duty when his heart is not in his work? Can a man become so much a machine that he can automatically do his work while he watches and waits for that time when he can lay his work aside? The spirit of the workman gives character to his work; and the man who succeeds loves his work. The man who loves his work is always ready to do just a little more than is required of him. So all see there is in the scheme of successful labor no place for the clock watcher. He does not please his employer because he gives grudgingly and sparingly of the time for which his employer is paying. He does not please himself because he knows he is not giving a just return for the wage he receives and he knows further that he actually steals time that belongs to his employer.

He faces each day with a contemptuous feeling for himself. He loses faith in his own integrity and this weakens his faith in his ability to do well the work of his chosen trade or profession. The sin of clock watching disintegrates the very warp and woof of character and, like secret sin, gives the sinner no opportunity to confess and his friends no opportunity to forgive.

The career of the clock watcher is a dilemma, either form of which is equally fateful. Only one conclusion can be reached. He must must starve or steal.—Talladega Mountain.

The above are facts and cannot be denied If you hire out to do a days work, do an honest days work as you might want to work again for the same man, and again you might want some one to do you an honest days work. Honesty is the best policy after all.

Marketing State's Huge Food Crops

This year, for the first time since the crop diversification movement was started in Alabama, the food crops are the largest ever grown, and the marketing problem will rise to great importance. There was a large planting in 1916 but the torrential rains ruined a big percentage of the crops, and, that being so, little was heard of the market question. Every farmer who had food to sell found ready purchasers.

Now that the yield is the bumper size, business-like methods must be used to market the "surplus" in order for the farmer to be properly compensated for his toil. The United States agricultural department is giving serious attention to this matter, and will assist the southern farmer in selling his farm products, especially peanuts and velvet beans.

Alabama's corn crop is a record-breaker—over 70,000,000 bushels. The best way to dispose of it profitably, as every farmer knows, is to feed it to his cattle and hogs. But if from any cause he wishes to ship some of his surplus he will have no trouble in finding a market, provided he invests a little money in a sheller and prepares the corn for the commercial world by putting it in two-bushel sacks.

As velvet beans and peanuts are comparatively new crops on a large scale in this section, more concern will be necessary in getting these crops to market. If crop diversification pays well this year, there will be no question about it in the future. It is this kind of farming that will make Alabama rich.—Age-Herald.

Immorality of Waste.

We talked last week about some of the economic effects of the great war; and much more might be said on the same subject. For one thing, we are undoubtedly going to come to a new realization of the sheer immorality of waste. We are going to find out that for a person to waste any resource of the earth is not merely a bad habit, not merely an evidence of thoughtlessness, but an absolutely immoral thing—a sin against the race and against civilization.

Nor is it in dealing with natural resources alone that we must teach the immorality of waste. We must come to regard every product of human labor as being itself in some sense human, or at least athrob with the blood of the toiler who has wrought it and moist with the sweat of his brow. It has come forth from the travail of his struggle; something of the life and passion of a God-given soul has gone into it, and it should be respected as such. This is the feeling which has already been developed in older civilzations and which we must also develop in wasteful America When I was in Japan, I heard two stories of the ancient Emperor Iyeyasu which illustrate the attitude of Japanese people toward this question. One story was that Iyeyasu was found one day smoothing out an old silk kakama "I am doing this," he said, "not because of the worth of the garment itself, but because of what it needed to produce it It is the result of the toil of some poor woman, and that is why I value it. If we do not think while using these things, of the toil and effort required to produce them, then our want of consideration puts us on a level with the beasts. Again, when opposing unnecesarry purchases of costly royal garments, he declared: "When I think of the multitudes around me and the generations to come after me, I feel it my duty to be sparing, for their sake, of the goods in my possession."

In our schools and in our legislation it is going to be necessary hereafter to lay greater emphasis on this question—the immorality of waste, It has been often said that "Europe would live on what America wastes," and we may yet save the money-cost of the present war in the economies to which our attention has now been directed and which are to be effected through individual effort and through education, legislation and co-aperation.—The Progressive Farmer.

W. F. Davis, President — W. W. Wallace, Vice President
W. L. Christian, Cashier
W. O. Green, Bookkeeper.

Capital Stock - $ 35,000.00
Surplus and Profits 6,500.00

Bank With Us — Bank With Us

Here's a fact: the money you spend now is many times that money, because it is cheating yourself out of the profit that money would earn for you some day.
In other words, you are throwing away the "foundation" on which you could build a fortune. You are casting away the seed which would become a tree if planted. Plant some money in our bank.

Columbiana Savings Bank

DIRECTORS

J. S. Jackson — Max Lefkovits — J. C. Reinhardt
J. F. Norris — J. T. Finley — R. F. Cox
A. Mooney — H. W. Parker, Jr. — W. F. Davis
H. J. Busby — W. L. Christian.

In Time of Peace Prepare for War

We must consider the condition which is going to confront America at the close of this herrible war in Europe. In time of peace prepare for war, and in time of industrial peace let the American Congress prepare for the industrial and commercial war which will surely confront us in every market of the world at the close of the war. Our competitors of Europe and of the Orient have had the advantage of this kind of legislation and have met us in successful competition, and it is the duty of the American Congress to equip our exporters and manufacturers with the same machinery, the same advantages, to meet our competitors in South America, Africa, Europe, and in the Orient in the future. Similar legislation and methods have resulted favorably to our competitors and to the injury of the American exporters in the past.—Representative R. W. Austin of Tennessee.

Notice of Publication.

Made Under Act June 6, 1912.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Montgomery, Ala., July 18, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that Orange T. Beckley, of Leeds, Ala., who, on Sept. 16, 1913, made Serial Homestead No, 08557, Receipt No. 1101836, for the SE¼ of the SE¼, Section 22, Township 18 South, Range 1 West, Huntsville, Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Three Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before The Clerk of the Circuit Court, at Columbiana, Ala., on the 9th day of September, 1917.

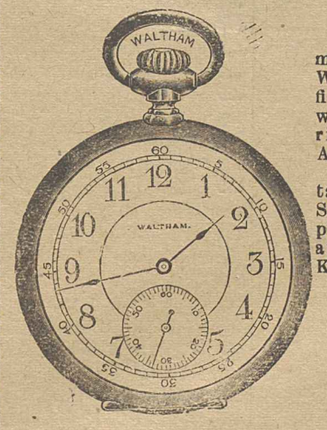
Claimant names as witnesses:

S. W. Attaway, Roland Attaway, Hutson Lee, Manuel Eastis, all of Leeds, Ala.

CATO D. GLOVER,
7-26-6t. Register.

Shelby Iron Company
HAVE REOPENED THEIR HOTEL
NEW DANNEMORA
Everything New. Electric Lighted. Hot and Cold Baths
Running Water in Every Room.
RATES $2 PER DAY.
MRS. INGERSOLL, Manager.

T. J. WEAVER, Jeweler
10 MAIN STREET. 'PHONE 48.
Watch and Jewelry Repairing



eing familiar with the intricate machanism of Every Style of Watch or Jewelry made. Twenty-five years devoted to this kind of work has given US unusual experience and it is at your service for A VERY MODERATE COST.
You will find it to your advantage to deal Exclusively at Our Store, both as to Results and Expenses. A nice Line of Jewelry and Watches of the "ETTER KIND" Always On Hand.

T. J. Weaver
With Columbiana DruoC

Public Auction!

I will sell on Sept. 22nd, to the highest bidder for cash, the following property: One sorrel mare, six years old, weight 950 pounds; 1 large Alaska Refrigerator; 1 set computing scales; 1½ horse power gasoline engine, good as new; also a complete beef market outfit.

W. H. Moon,
Columbiana, Ala.

LEEPER, HAYNES & WALLACE
—ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW—
Will Practice In All Courts, State And Federal.
Offices in Duran Building
COLUMBIANA, - ALA.

Longshore, Koenig & Longshore.
ATTOREYS-AT-LAW
Offices in Johnston Building
Will Practice in all Courts, State and Federal
Columbiana, Alabama.

ACUFF & MILNER
LAWYERS
Office in Johnston Building
Columbiana, Alabama.

Luther L. Saxon
Attorney-At-Law
Offices 1 and 2, Duran Building.
Columbiana, Ala.

Paul O. Luck
—*Attorney-At-Law*—
Office in Court House
Columbiana, - Alabama.

INCREASE PRODUCTION OF BEEF IN THE SOUTHEAST

By Carl G. Filler, Agent in Beef Cattle Extension.

Prepared by Extension Service, Auburn, Ala.

The livestock interests of the nation are confronted with the necessity of increasing beef production, and at the same time conserving grain. In the present emergency, the Southeast is the logical field in which beef production can be increased without the necessity of feeding large quantities of grain. In this section there are extensive tracts of unused lands fairly well adapted to grazing throughout the greater portion of the year.

Reports from all the Southeastern States indicate a very large current increase in the production of feed crops. Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi have planted something like 5,000,000 acres of velvet beans. This crop alone will add enormously to the supply of feed that will be available for stock. Something like as many tons of velvet beans will be produced as there are acres planted to this crop, and probably half of this can be most profitably used in feeding or wintering beef cattle, and would finish for the market something like 2,500,000 or 3,000,000 head of steers, or furnish enough grain for the wintering of three to four times that many females.

The feed crops produced in the Southeast this year should not be sacrificed on a glutted market, but should be used to increase the nation's meat supply, and, at the same time, more than double the profits of the producer. Practically all cattle, except a small percentage of the most inferior grade, should be fed on velvet beans and some cheap roughage before being marketed, in order to avoid selling at the low price which grass cattle command.

Parties who have not sufficient cattle to make use of the feed they are producing this year should secure them as soon as possible, while they are being forced on the market at a low price, and run them in the velvet bean fields later on, or feed them out in the feed lot. However, this is only one of the ways by which beef production may be increased.

Present Emergency Demands Action.

We are not growing as many cattle in the Southeastern States as it would be profitable to do, nor as many as we should grow. Changed economical conditions, resulting from the present emergency, now demand the immediate and fullest utilization of all agricultural resources. This means the use of all available grazing lands by the best female beef cattle that it is possible for us to secure.

The success which has attended the campaign for tick eradication, and the increased knowledge of the cattle industry in this section, justify a plan which promises quicker returns than by the slow process of grading up our common cattle by the use of pure-bred bulls.

The Southwestern Range Most Important Source of High-Grade Beef Cattle.

The Southwestern Range is today the most important available source of well-bred, unregistered beef stock. For years the ranchmen of the Southwest have used pure-bred bulls of the highest quality. At a time when good bulls could be purchased for around $100, the large ranch companies were purchasing car loads of the pick of such herds as those of Messrs. Gudgall & Simpson, Cornish & Patton, the Sothams, and the Vanattas, at prices ranging up to $200, or even, in some cases, to $250 per head.

In the past the range has retained all well-bred cows and heifers, disposing only of those of inferior grade and quality. At present the range has practically reached its maximum production, and every year large numbers of good high-grade heifers are being forced upon the market. This stock usually comes on the market in the fall. However, owing to the serious drought in a large section of Texas, many good cattle are now being forced upon the market and sold at a sacrifice. These cattle can be bought at reasonable prices, considering the quality and breeding.

United States Department of Agriculture Assisting.

To assist in saving females needed for breeding purposes, the United States Department of Agriculture has placed experienced men in the Southwest to locate cows and heifers that are likely to be forced upon the market. This stock will be graded according to age, quality, breeding and condition. The very best grade and quality can be purchased for 8 cents per pound. The cost of shipping will add about another cent per pound. This is the cheapest female stuff that can be purchased for breeding purposes as calves from these cows and heifers will produce beef so much more economically than calves from our common or scrub cows.

The United States Department of Agriculture has also placed a man in the Southeast to co-operate with commercial organizations interested in the livestock development of this section and with the Extension forces of the various State Agricultural Colleges. The purpose is to locate such persons as will be able to handle this class of stock, and put prospective buyers in touch with present owners.

Southeastern Cattlemen and Land Owners' Opportunity.

By taking advantage of this opportunity those desiring to stock large tracts of unused land can put themselves from six to a dozen years ahead in the cattle business. Persons interested in obtaining one or more car loads of steers or heifers should get in touch with their County Agricultural Agent, or correspond with Carl G. Filler, of the Alabama Extension Service, Auburn, Ala., or with the Animal Husbandry Division of the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

These cattle will come from tick-free areas, or will be dipped under Federal supervision, and freed from ticks before being moved inter-state.

SAVE ALABAMA'S CORN CROP

By W. E. Hinds, Entomologist.

Prepared by Extension Service, Auburn, Ala.

The great need of the world today is for food. Alabama's principal contribution in the line of food materials is corn, and the prospect now is that we shall gather this year the largest corn crop ever produced in this state. There is good reason to expect that the crop will exceed 80,000,000 bushels. But even then we shall not have surplus corn for export, as we require over 100,000,000 to supply our own needs. We cannot expect to import corn this year from the Middle West, as their surplus corn will be going abroad. It is imperative therefore that we in Alabama save every bit of the crop that we are raising.

Experiment Station Studying Problem.

For eight years past the writer has been studying, for the farmers of Alabama, the problem of saving the corn that we raise in this state from the great loss that occurs through the insects that attack corn in the cribs. The results of this study are now available and may be the means of accomplishing an immense saving in corn at this critical time.

Importance of Insect Control.

It is necessary, first of all ,that we should realize as clearly as possible the immense importance of this problem. Let us make it as definite as we can. The figures we shall use are all conservative and are based upon careful studies made of actual losses occurring under usual methods of handling the corn crop in the past eight years. Take the estimate of 80,000,000 bushels as our probable yield and allow that one half of that amount will be used up before March 1, 1918, and that the balance will be used at the rate of 8,000,000 bushels per month. Under usual methods of handling it is extremely conservative to assume that one-fourth of the total crop, or 20,000,000 bushels, will suffer a damage of five per cent. between the time of its maturity in the field and the following March. After March 1st it is also conservative to figure a loss from all insects in the crib amounting to five per cent per month for the balance of the crop still carried in storage under ordinary conditions. On this basis we must look for an insect tax of fully 7,000,000 bushels that Alabama corn raisers and corn users must pay if this year's big crop is handled as crops of recent years have been. Think what 7,000,000 bushels of corn means. First, a cash value of around $10,000,000; second, an amount of corn in the shuck that it would require 14,000 freight cars to move. If these cars were made up into 400 trains of 35 cars each, they would make a solid line extending 114 miles in length. What would these trains contain? Not a grain of edible corn. This is only waste—the refuse or remnants—shucks and cobs left from corn destroyed by insects in Alabama.

Do you still think that weevils in the corn are only a trifling item or are you now prepared to do your part and save half or more of this easily preventable loss?

Utilize Early Corn as Trap Plot.

By changing somewhat their methods of harvesting and storing corn, Alabama farmers can save more than $5,000,000 worth of corn without using any insecticide or adding materially to the expense of handling the crop. How? First, by realizing that most of the weevils on any farm may be found in the very first matured plot of corn for about six weeks after that corn is in the roasting ear stage.

They are breeding there rapidly and after this six weeks period the first generation will emerge and spread from that plot to later maturing corn. Therefore, that earliest corn should be considered as being a trap plot and the ears from it all gathered with the husk on to keep the weevils from being scattered. Harvest this just as soon as it is mature enough to feed, which is within the six-weeks period mentioned above, and either fumigate it in the crib or feed it out promptly to prevent the general infestation of the main crop. The amount of corn in this field makes little difference, but all of that earliest maturity should be gathered at this time. It is an easy matter to find where the weevils are most numerous by opening up the ears having exposed tips as the shuck dries and shrinks away from the hardening grain. Most of them are likely to occur in fields near corn cribs or barns and on the outside rows.

Prompt Action Important.

This prompt gathering of the earliest maturing corn is the first and most important step in preventing the general infestation of later maturing fields. Other steps are necessary to reduce insect damage to a minimum and these will be published in due season. Tell your neighbors about this matter and get every corn raiser in your community to act with you in this important step toward saving millions of dollars worth of corn. Do not delay action and miss this opportunity.

CRIMSON CLOVER

By E. F. Cauthen, Associate Agriculturist, Alabama Experiment Station.

Prepared by Extension Service, Auburn, Ala.

Crimson clover can be made a profitable crop on most farms in Alabama. It is primarily a soil improvement crop, but it can be used for hay, winter cover crop, and grazing. This clover will grow on almost any kind of soil that is well drained and has humus. On poor sandy land that has its humus burnt out by long continuous cropping in cotton or corn, it makes a poor growth the first year; but as the supply of organic matter increases and the soil becomes thoroughly inoculated, the growth of clover will become greater.

Crimson clover may be planted in the cotton or corn middles or on especially prepared land. When planted in inter-tilled crops like corn and cotton the seed may be sown broadcast and covered with a large scrape and scooter or "gee whiz" harrow. These implements will not do much damage to the crops if the plants have not fallen down, and short single trees are used.

To make a good seed bed the land should be plowed early enough to permit the surface being firmed by rain. The fact that it requires a firm seed bed to get a satisfactory stand should not be overlooked, nor be taken to encourage careless preparation.

Most lands need to be inoculated to grow crimson clover successfully. This may be done by inoculating the seed with soil from some neighbor's crimson clover field, or place where one of the true clovers has grown. The seed may be mixed with the damp soil and both sown together. This should be done some cloudy day or in the evening, as the direct sun's rays tend to kill the bacteria.

A second way to inoculate seed is to put the inoculating soil in a bucket and cover it with water. Dip the clover seed in the muddy water and spread them out in the shade to dry. They should not be kept damp long, as they will sprout quickly.

The cleaned seed are planted at the rate of 15 to 20 pounds per acre. They may be sown by hand, or with a seeder, and covered lightly, one half to one inch deep.

The best time to plant is from 15th of September to the 1st of October. About the autumnal equinoxial gale period several days of cloudy weather usually occur that affords favorable conditions for planting. The plants are so tender when they first come up that they can't stand much dry, hot weather.

If you wish to secure a good growth the first year, make a liberal application of stable manure in the preparation of the land or as a top dressing after the plants come up. The stable manure not only fertilizes the plant, but also aids in inoculating the soil.

Some causes of failure are a lack of proper inoculation of soil; sowing when weather is too dry and hot; sowing so late that the young plants freeze before becoming firmly rooted; and planting poor seed.

More livestock is what we need in Shelby county.

Receiving Daily

Fresh line of Staple and Fancy Groceries. I handle nothing but the best of everything carried in first-class grocery store, and at the right prices.

I handle all kind of feed stuffs.

I Buy Country Produce

Call In To See Me Before You Buy Elsewhere.

W. P. Thomas

COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA.

The Alabama Girls Technical Institute

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA.

Is the best place for training in Home Economics, Music, Art, for State Teacher's Certificate in Grade and High School subjects, for Book-keeping and Stenography, for preliminary work for Red Cross Nurse, for Institutional management, and for general literary culture.

Boarding accommodations and Health Conditions are the best. Lower rates than elsewhere.

Write for catalog to

PRESIDENT T. W. PALMER.

Tax Assessor And Collector's Rounds

We will visit the following precincts of Shelby County, at the following times and places, for assessing taxes for the year 1918, and for collecting the taxes for the year 1917, to-wit:

Calera, beat 3	Monday, October 1st,
Montevallo, beat 4	Tuesday, October 2nd,
Wilton, beat 4	Wednesday, October 3rd.
Maylene, beat 19	Thursday, October 4th,
Gurnee, beat 19	Friday, October 5th.
Bamford, beat 5	Friday, October 5th.
Helena, beat 6	Saturday, October 6th.
Saginaw, beat 7	Monday, October 8th.
Siluria, beat 7	Monday, October 8th.
Pelham, beat 17	Tuesday, October 9th.
Highland, beat 12	Wednesday, October 10th.
Bold Springs, beat 13, at Farley's store	Wednesday, October 10th.
Chelsea, beat 8	Thursday, October 11th.
Westover, beat 11	Thursday, October 11th.
Shelby, beat 1	Friday, October 12th.
Farmer, beat 2	Friday, October 12th.
Wilsonville, beat 9	Saturday, October 13th.
Dunnavant, beat 18	Monday, October 15th.
Vandiver, beat 14	Monday, October 15th.
Sterrett, beat 15	Tuesday, October 16th.
Vincent, beat 16	Wednesday, October 17th.
Harpersville, beat 10	Thursday, October 18th.
Creswell, beat 10	Thursday, October 18th.
Blue Springs, beat 9	Friday, October 19th.

After the 31st day of December, 1917, all tax payers who have failed to make return of their property will be delinquent in the eye of the law, and will be charged a fee of 50c in each case, whether demand has been made on them or not, and all tax payers who fail to make returns on their property by the first Monday in February, 1918, will incur a penalty of 10 per cent. to be added to their assessment after demand has been made upon them for the same. The assessor has no discretion in the matter of remitting the penalty.

W. E. HARRISON,
Txx Assessor for Shelby County.

I will also visit each precinct at the places and dates above specified for the purpose of collecting the State and County taxes due for the year 1917.

JOE S. BIRD,
Tax Collector Shelby County.

This August 29, 1917.

To My Friends:

I have moved my stock of goods into the Johnston Building on the corner of Main and East College streets, and will be glad to have all my old customers as well as my friends to call in to see me.

I am receiving new goods every day and can save you money on anything you buy at my store.

L. E. CHRISTIAN

'Phone 80 — I buy country produce

Columbiana, Ala.

Send us your order for job work

Subscribe for The Advocate

Local News Items.

C. E. Goodwin, of Helena, was in town Monday.

Miss Emma Browne is visiting friends at Vincent.

O. S. Landham, of Anniston, spent last Thursday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Friedberger spent Friday in Birmingham.

Preaching at the Presbyterian church Sunday by the pastor.

Mrs. M. L. Almon visited relatives in Birmingham last week.

Ernest Luttrell, of Oxford, visited friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. W. F. Davis and Mrs. Max Lefkovits spent Monday in Birmingham.

L. S. Cross, of beat 10, was in town a short while Saturday on business.

Rev. P. C. Walker will occupy the pulpit at the Baptist church next Sunday.

A. P. Longshore, Jr., spent a part of Saturday and Sunday in Birmingham.

Miss Carolyn Rowe spent the week-end in Woodlawn with the Misses Ellard.

W. D. Bearden was in Birmingham last Wednesday and Thursday on business.

Mrs. D. S. Lightcap returned Saturday from a visit to her parents in Greenville.

W. L. Acuff and W. W. Wallace were in Birmingham Wednesday on legal business.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis, of Pelham, visited relatives here Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. F. G. Koenig returned last Thursday from a visit to relatives in Birmingham.

Mrs J. F. Norris spent the week-end at East Lake with her sister, Mrs. F. L. Harris.

Miss Alda Spearman, of Montevallo, visited the family of James Finley a few days this week.

Mrs. L. H. Ellis spent Sunday and Monday at Rockford with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Corley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. White and Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Luck motored to Birmingham last Thursday.

J. R. Beavers and Dr. Sam H. Wallace, of Birmingham, were in town a short while last Thursday.

Mrs. Nelie Houston, of Montgomery, visited the family of Mrs Mary Parker a few days last week.

Mrs. Howard Latham, of Montevallo, spent the week-end here with her sister, Mrs. W. L. Christian.

W. T. Dunklin, of Greenville, spent a few days here this week with his daughter, Mrs. D. S. Lightcap.

Mrs. P. P. Seale, of Birmingham, visited her brothers, H. W. and Hardy Nelson here a few days last week.

Misses Mary and Irene McMillan and Annie Ree Milner spent a few days in Birmingham last week with relatives.

Mrs. W. P. Thomas and daughter, Mariana, spent a part of last week in Birmingham with relatives and friends.

Mrs. O. S. Landham, of Anniston, spent a few days here last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kidd.

Miss Beulah Ellard after a visit here with the family of Dr. A. T. Rowe, returned to her home in Woodlawn last Thursday.

Arthur Armstrong, of St. Louis, Mo., spent Sunday here with relatives and friends. Mr. Armstrong is a former citizen of this place.

Miss Dinnie Mae Rowe is visiting the Misses Ellard in Woodlawn, and she will go from there to Harpersville next week to teach school.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Holman and Miss Annie Lou Nelson spent a part of Saturday and Sunday at Belle-Ellen with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wilkins.

William Robert Holcombe, son of W. E. Holcombe of near this place, who joined the United States Navy some time ago, has been called into service, and left Monday for Montgomery to report for duty.

J. A. Jackson spent Sunday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Henry Crim is visiting friends in Anniston.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker on Aug. 22nd, a daughter.

John Watson, of Vandiver, was among the visitors in town Monday.

Mrs. C. E. Niven is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Veazey in LaFayette.

Mrs. John Edwards, of Birmingham, visited the family of Henry Milner here this week.

Rev. P. C. Walker is conducting a revival meeting at the Baptist church in Wilsonville this week.

Billie Milner left Saturday for Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., where he goes to attend the second officers' training camp.

Rev. A. J. Notestine returned Saturday from North Alabama where he has been conducting a revival meeting.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. C Thomas died at their home in Bessemer Tuesday after an illness of several months

W. C. and A. G Jackson, of the 4th Alabama Cavalary now stationed at Montgomery, visited the family of Mrs. Nora Lester a few days this week.

J. W. Langley, the eye man, will be at the Columbiana Hardware Company store Tuesday, Sept. 25th,

C. C. Butterly, of Anniston, a popular engineer on the Alabama Mineral division of the L. & N railroad, spent a short while here last Thursday with friends.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. S. T O'Dell at their home in Johnson City, Tenn., on Aug. 26th, a son. Mrs. O'Dell is the daughter of Mr and Mr. J. H. Robertson of this place.

Lieutenants Percy M. Pitts and D. T. Cross have gone to Camp Gordon, Ga., where they will help train the boys who have been called into military service of the United States by selective conscription.

Max Lefkovits of this place, was elected one of the directors of the Alabama Merchants Association at the annual meeting held in Birmingham last week. Mr. Lefkovits was notified of his election a few days ago.

Mrs. Sallie Moore attended the funeral of Wilson McClendon at Wilton Sunday. Mr. McClendon was a brakeman for Southern Railway, and was killed at Turner station near Gurnee Junction last Friday when a car loaded with lumber on which he was riding jumped the track and turned over, killing him instantly.

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by a certain mortgage executed by J. L, Kelly and his wife, Annie E, Kelley, on he 8th day of June, 1913, to Ollie V. Fossett, which mortgage conveyed the real estate hereinafter decribed, and said debt, mortgage and real estate having been duly conveyed and assigned by the mortgage therein to M. A. Hines and thence the said debt, mortgage and real estate by the said M. A. Hines having been duly conveyed and assigned to W. E. Terrell, the undersigned assignee, and which mortgage was duly recorded in volume of mortgage deeds 106, page 97, in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama: Notice is herby given that under the power of sale contained in said mortgage, I, W. E. Terrell, assignee, will sell the real estate described in said mortgage at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the court house door in Columbiana, in said county, during the legal hours of sale, October 1, 1917, which real estate is described as follows:

The west half (½) of the northwest quarter (¼) and the northeast quarter (¼) of the northwest quarter (¼) of Section 36, Township 19 S, of Range 2 West, contalning 120 acres more or less. Minerals, Oil and Coal excepted, and to have a right to mine same. This conveyance conveys surface right only, Mineral rights are excepted. Situated in Shelby County, Alabama.

The proceeds of said sale will be applied as authorized by said mortgage.

W. E. Terrell,
Assignee,

Murray & Hanna,
Attorneys for Assignee,
Birmingham, Ala. 8-30-3t

The Busy Corner — The Busy Corner

The Columbiana Leader

Shelby County's Chief Storehouse

OF MERCHANDISE AT REASONABLE PRICES

In times of merchandise scarcity like the present, the great importance to you of this add lies in the fact that the Coumbiana Leader, the house behind the add, is undoubtedly the greatest storehouse of merchandise in any one house in any town in Shelby County today.

Our friends and customers who have been around to all the big stores say that we have the biggest stock and best assortments they have seen anywhere and that our prices and values are not equaled by any store they have visited. If you will visit this store when in need of merchaneise you will find we are prepared to meet your requirements at prices that will enable you to purchase a better assortment on more economical basis than elsewhere.

Below we quote you a few prices:

2500 yards heavy brown domestic ⅞ yard wide at 10 cents per yard.

Good Dress Ginghams for 12½ cents.

Good Heavy Cotton Checks for 10 cents.

28-inch wide Sea-Island Domestic, 12 yards for $1.

Good Apron Ginghams, 10 yards for $1.00.
One lot German Dye Overalls Coats for $1.00 each.
Good heavy work shirts 50 cents, (this week only.)

We have a large assortment of Ladies Tailored Suits from $5.00 to $35.00.

Ladies and Misses Dresses, Poplin and Serges from $5.00 to $25.00.

Childrens' School Dresses 50 cents up.

Men's and young Men's fall and winter suits in great variety.

Space is too limited to quote clothing prices, but you will find anything you are looking for and at the right price.

As we told you before we have gotten in a car load of Shoes for Fall at old prices and can sell you at 25 to 35 per cent less than you can buy anywhere in Alabama.

Saturday *We will sell 10 pounds Granulated Sugar for* **$1**

Yours to please,

THE COLUMBIANA LEADER,

MAX LEFKOVITS

The Largest Dry Goods, Clothing and Shoe Store between Montgomery and Birmingham.

COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA.

The Busy Corner — The Busy Corner

Henry B. Walthall

America's Foremost Actor

—with—

MARY CHARLESON

—in—

"Burning The Candle"

Henry B. Walthall gives a gripping portrayal of the results of profligacy in this photodrama.

As a young Southerner, he is seen victimized by his one great weakness, dragged to the depths of depravity, death seems his only solution.

But his smoldering love for his bride whom he has driven away from him, flares up, suddenly exposing the wretchedness which "burning the candle" had brought him.

Then the struggle with himself begins. He fights his battle for self respect, and finally is victorious.

Comes home to his bride, bringing renewed happiness.

One of his latest pictures; screen time one hour and fifteen minutes.

DON'T MISS THIS PICTURE.

FRIDAY NIGHT AUGUST 31

ADMISSION 10 AND 20 CENTS

Columbiana Picture Theatre

Shelby County High School

—FOR—

Shelby County Boys and Girls

NEXT TERM BEGINS MONDAY, SEPT. 3.

Splendid building and equipment, efficient teachers and well selected course of study.

W. P. JOHNSON, Principal,
Columbiana, Alabama